PUBLIC LIBRARY OCT 19 1931 CHINOOK

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16 — Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, October 15, 1931 — No. 26

SPECIALS ! !

Onions, 100 lbs. -	$2.10
Flour, R. & W. -	2.35
Flour, Nelson or Rose -	2.00
4 tins Corn - -	.47
5-lbs. Honey - -	.53
3-lbs. Best Rice -	.25

McIntosh Apples from $1.75 to $2.15

We are now stocking Men's and Boys' Artics and Blizzard Overshoes

Red & White Store

Owned and Operated by

Acadia Produce Co.

C. W. RIDEOUT — GEO. E. AITKEN

FIRES

Sometimes are caused from faulty stove pipes and elbows

We have a good stock of Stove Pipes, Elbows, Dampers, Heaters, Lanterns, Lamps, Weather Strip

Banner Hardware

C-O-A-L

Coal for the Cold Season

And have you tried our **Cobble Coal?**

Just the right coal for Fall use

Place Your Order For **Storm Sash**

Imperial Building Supplies Ltd.

:-: CHINOOK -:-

Greeting Cards

We have just received this year's latest designs and sentiments

You can choose a card to please the individual taste of every friend

CARDS FOR EVERYBODY from 5c. to 25c. each

This Christmas Scatter Sunshine with Christmas Cards

The Chinook Advance

Still Cause for Thanksgiving

Alberta's celebration of Thanksgiving Day, 1931, was more restrained than in other years. This province is affected by a depression that is world wide, Yet, considering the conditions in Saskatchewan and other parts of the world, truly the province of Alberta has a lot to be thankful for. A positive factor which offers cause for thanksgiving is that Alberta will be one of the first areas to recuperate once the upward swing starts throughout the world. This province has tremendous natural resources, with an invaluable asset in its ability to produce foodstuffs of the highest quality in huge quantities. The people of this province consume but a small fraction of their foodstuffs output. The great bulk is available for export and will be in brisk demand when the world's buying power returns to normal. Our people produce grain, live stock and dairy and poultry in successful competition with all other countries when the market is available.

Alberta's 1931 wheat crop will provide from 100,000,000 to 110,000,000 bushels for export, it is estimated. Our cattle are even now going forward regularly to Great Britain. Alberta will ship half of the total wheat exported from the provinces' 1931 crop.

When the turn of the world tide occurs, Alberta will immediately feel the benefit, and that turn may not be so far distant.

Alberta, through the extension of the highway systems, particularly that to Vancouver, will soon be thronged with motor tourists from all parts of Canada and from the United States. This traffic will be more helpful to Alberta than the average person may think.

Our main asset, however, is the courage of our own people. It is the same type of courage that brought the adventurers, the explorers and the pioneers to this country. It is a courage which stands up against any adversity and makes recovery and prosperity more easily attainable.

Alberta has been going through a trying period. It still has trying days ahead. But Alberta and our people will come through triumphant.—Calgary Herald.

To the Breadline in Class

The head of a large accessory concern vouches for the fact, unbelievable as it may seem, people drive up to some of the breadlines in the Chicago area in their own automobiles. He asserts that in a town adjoining his own there is a breadline of 5,000 and it is not uncommon for men and women to drive up, park their cars, and take their places in line to wait for food.

It is unquestioned that the automobile is about the last thing people are willing to relinquish when adversity comes, but the difficulty of obtaining oil and gas would seem to be as great as that of obtaining food.

Asher Howard, Winnipeg grain man declared recently that the Canadian Wheat Pool had cost farmers of Western Canada not less than $100,000,000 and that in 8 years operation not a single year did the pool farmers receive as much for his wheat as did the non-pool farmer.

Killed by Train

While crossing the C.N.R. freight yard near the roundhouse at Hanna shortly before midnight Saturday, Douglas Rogers, 50, a locomotive engineer, was instantly killed when struck by freight cars which were being switched.

Rogers was one of the senior men working out of the Hanna division and was one of the best known railroaders in this province. He leaves a wife and family who reside in Vancouver.

B. J. Thorpe Passes

Following an illness of four and a half years, Bernt James Thorpe 75 years of age, 508 Second ave., west, passed away at the residence Monday morning. Born in Fredrickstad, Norway, Mr Thorpe came to Calgary in 1886 from Eau Claire, Wis., and had been employed by the Eau Claire Lumber Co. here for the past 40 years. Deceased was an active member of the Old-Timers' Association.

Besides his wife he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. W. Toombs of Calgary, Mrs E. E Jacques of Chinook, and Mrs N Jacques of Calgary; three sons, J O. of Winnipeg, Dr. Roy C. of Calgary, and Frank of Calgary; one sister, Amalie, in Norway, and one brother, Carl, in Australia.

Funeral services were held at the Shaver funeral Chapel Wednesday afternoon at 3 30 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Todd officiating. Interment took place in the Union cemetery.—Calgary Herald.

[Mrs. Jacques left Chinook Tuesday morning for Calgary to attend the funeral of her father.]

Rearville Items

This district was visited on Friday night by an electrical storm, heavy winds and rain. However, no damage was done, but it stopped threshing in the Chilmark district, but they started full swing Monday morning and another few days will see all grain threshed here.

John Walzeak was busy last week hauling his winter supply of coal from the mines.

Mrs. Chas Busque, who has been visiting her daughter in Edmonton, returned to Rearville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Clarkson left on Friday for Clive, Alta

Donavan Spreiter returned home on Sunday from the Cereal hospital.

Work has commenced on the road in this district.

Mr. and Mrs Vernon Spreiter, who have been visiting their parents, Mr and Mrs. L. W Spreiter and Mr. and Mrs. N. Courts, left on Thursday for their home near Cold Lake.

Heathdale Happenings

Mr. D J. Cochrane, of Drumheller, spent Sunday on his farm in this district.

Miss A. Neff returned Tuesday from Hanna where she spent the week-end and Thanksgiving at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Dunston and family spent Sunday at the home of E. B. Allen.

Messrs Catton, Higdon and D. J. Cochrane were callers at the home of G. C. Clevens Sunday afternoon.

Threshing is still progressing slowly under most trying weather for such work. Another week or ten days should see it all cleaned up

A few of the children were able to take in the Chautauqua at Chinook on Friday. They enjoyed the program immensely.

Mother—My dear, all men are cast pretty well much in the same mold.

Daughter—Yes, but some are mouldier than others.

SPECIALS

McIntosh Red Apples, crates, heavy household pack	$1.50
Pure Plum Jam, 4-lb. tin - -	45c
Lima Beans, choice, per tin	20c
Mince Meat, Wethy's condensed, pkg -	15c
Chipso, large package - -	21c
Corn and Peas, 2 tins - - -	25c
Choice Pitted Bulk Dates, per lb. -	15c

Highest Prices Paid for Your Butter and Eggs

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal on hand at all times.

Lard - - - 15 cents

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET



FOR real honest value in 30x 3½ tires Progress can't be equalled. Strong cord construction. Tough, non-skid, long wearing tread.

We offer you the best value for your money.

COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10 R 2

CHINOOK Alberta

Save on Progress Tubes, Too!

"The More We are Together the Merrier We'll Be."

THUS goes the jolly song of the Good Fellowship Brotherhood. Plain simple folksy words but much truth is embodied in them. Unless we hang together much community prosperity is lost to Chinook. Consider the printer; he is doing his part in helping along his home town by buying as much as possible there, yet much of the work he can handle goes outside.

No benefit is derived from giving work to outside firms who come around selling you printing. You pay as much for the work; you have to wait longer for it; you have no chance to examine it until the finished work comes along, with the bill, then there is the expressage to pay over and above the straight price. Compare this with the service of your local printer. He gives you a definite price and you know exactly what the work will cost before the job is touched you can make minor changes, etc., before the final printing—prompt delivery—and nothing charged for the service. And do not forget the printer is behind you and your business.

"For your friends are my friends
And my friends are your friends
The more we are together, the
merrier we'll be."

Advertise in the "Advance"

Salada— the byword for tea in Canada

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

A Time For Self Control

As Shakespeare once put it, "the times are out of joint." These are troublous days, and days of trouble. Men's nerves are on edge, and little things that would be passed over lightly in good times are every day becoming the cause of quarrels. Because nerves are on edge, tempers are not under control even to the extent they usually are, and in the case of most people tempers are never controlled as they should be.

Today people will argue and dispute about almost anything, and lose their tempers over the most trivial matters which are of no importance whatever. The great Bard of Avon wrote: "Beware of entrance to a quarrel; but, being in, bear it that the opposed may beware of thee." Abraham Lincoln, however, said that while this advice was good, it was not the best, and he substituted: "Quarrel not at all. No man, resolved to make the most of himself, can spare time for personal contention. Still less can he afford to take the consequences, including the vitiation of his temper and the loss of self-control. Yield larger things to which you show no more than equal right; and yield lesser ones through clearly your own. Better give your path to a dog than be bitten by him in contesting for the right. Even killing the dog would not cure the bite."

This is not to say that a man should sacrifice so much as one important conviction, or yield his principles for the sake of peace or profit. There are times when a man should get mad, when we could feel nothing but contempt for him if he did not. But such occasions are few and far between. The trivial, inconsequent thing should never be the cause of disputation or outbreak of temper.

We are reminded of the three-word Latin motto above the doorway of the ancient chamber in the Guildhall in which the aldermen of London hold their court and which no one of them can fail to see: "Audi alteram partem." Hear the other side.

And in old England, with its long years of experience in handling human beings of all classes and degrees in all parts of the world, how much wiser than other nations is she in dealing with agitators. The Old Land long ago learned that talk, like any other gas, is dangerous only when compressed. Younger countries, Canada included, has yet to learn that lesson. So we find in London, instead of attempting to suppress the Hyde Park orators, the British authorities supply police protection for them, let them say their say, and do not quarrel with them.

And what is the cause of most misunderstandings, leading to loss of temper and open quarrels? Is it not that in our self-opinionated state we are wasting our energies and increasing our blood pressure trying, over trivial things, to set somebody else right? Instead of accepting people for what they are, we are forever trying to mold their lives to our preconceived model, endeavouring to organize them. How many married couples live in a state of tension because one or both seek to make the other over. If once the idea could get abroad that the real appeal of the sexes is the fact that they are not alike, what a great gain that would be. And what applies to the sexes applies equally to races, creeds, and other established facts of life.

Let us stop trying to organize the lives of other people, and attend strictly to the task of organizing our own. Let us master the lesson that, after all, there are comparatively few issues in this world worth disputing over. It would, of course, be a sad day for the world if righteous indignation vanished from it, if men became so immersed in the scramble for profit and place of power that they could no longer get mad over palpable wrongs and gross injustices. But the point is that too much of the world's anger is poured out in defence of pride or prejudice instead of conviction.

As one old Roman philosopher said: "Many have suffered for talking; none ever suffered for keeping silent." And, on another occasion, "We cannot be wrong in leaving other people's business alone."

Using Seed Cleaning Units

Saskatchewan Municipalities Taking Advantage Of Outfits Supplied

Several municipalities in Saskatchewan already have made applications to the Field Crop Branch of the Department of Agriculture for seed cleaning units as supplied by the Saskatchewan Government in co-operation with the Dominion Seed Branch. Under this scheme, the Governments furnish the machinery, the municipality being required to provide the motive power and the housing accommodation. All the outfits supplied to date have been of an itinerant nature, and may be transported from farm to farm during the seed cleaning period.

Exhausted From Asthma. Many who read these words know the horrible drain upon health and strength, which comes in the train of asthmatic troubles. Many do not realize, however, that there is one true remedy which will usually stop this drain. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful check to this enervating ailment. It has a countless record of relief to its credit. It is sold almost everywhere.

A machine that tests in 24 hours how much a sample of wall paper will fade in two years is in operation at the Bureau of Standards, Washington.

Cobwebs are useful in advertising a store that doesn't advertise.

for CHAPPED SKIN
Dilute Minard's with one-half sweet oil or cream. Apply once a day. For Frost Bite use the Liniment freely and undiluted.
25 No trouble. Very healing!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

W. N. U. 1911

Saskatchewan University

Increased Attendance Is Shown For the Current Term

Former students returning to Saskatchewan University brought up the enrolment in the regular classes to 1,043 or 47 less than last year, announces President W. C. Murray. To offset this the number enrolled in the correspondence courses has increased by 57 to 303, giving a net increase of ten students.

The decline is mainly in the college of arts and sciences. The College of Pharmacy shows reduced enrolment, and engineering a considerable increase. The other colleges have about the same numbers as on the corresponding day last year.

No Wonder He Died

Shakespeare's Death Caused By Complication Of Thirteen Ailments

The death of William Shakespeare, 42, bard, was due to complication of 13 diseases, according to an article in Lancet, British medical organ, by MacLeod Yearsley, consulting aural surgeon to St. James Hospital.

According to Yearsley, the playwright's death resulted from complication of fever, typhus, typhoid paralysis, epilepsy, apoplexy, arteriosclerosis, oversmoking, chronic alcoholism, gluttony, angina pectoris, Bright's disease, pulmonary congestion and locomotor ataxia.

Similarity Of Names

Postal officials direct attention to the similarity in post office names in Canada and the United States and ask persons to be careful in addressing mail matter to such points. These offices are Sunbridge, Ontario, which is sometimes confused with Sanbridge, Manitoba, Oak Bluff, Manitoba, which is frequently confused with Oak Bluff, Mass., U.S.A.

Boring Guest: That is a strange clock you have in the hall.
Host: Yes, we call it "The Guest."
Guest: Why is that?
Host: It won't go.

Sheep Buried In Snow

Found Alive Eight Weeks After South African Storm

Hundreds of South Africans saw a fall of snow for the first time in their lives during a recent heavy storm of Table Mountain and other Cape ranges. While the present season is "winter" on this side of the equator, snow has rarely been seen this far south.

From the interior comes a story of how 18 sheep lived for eight weeks under an avalanche of snow in the Molteno district.

Although completely hemmed in, they managed to keep alive by breathing through the melting snow and eating the grass on the floor of the aperture, as well as snow. When found they were little more than skeletons. They are now recovering.

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I redyed the entire dress, after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package.

"I used Diamond Dyes for the redyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I redye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G.C., Lewis, Quebec.

Thirty-Five Years Enough

Missionary To Yukon Hands Over Work To Younger Men

Duties as a missionary in the frozen Yukon for 35 years have ended for Rev. W. D. Young.

Mr. Young only spent a few minutes in Calgary, but it was long enough for him to say that he had left the Yukon for ever. Now 73 years old, he handed to younger men the work of spreading the gospel in the distant north.

It was two years before the great Klondyke gold rush of 1898 that Mr. Young went north, then 38 years old. Just what he will do now, he does not know, but it is likely he will go to Toronto after his stay in Winnipeg. He made two trips to civilization during the northern stay, which included 25 years at Herschel Island. The first was in 1902 and the second in 1930.

His home, before he went north as a missionary, was in Bruce County, Ontario, where he farmed.

If Miller's Worm Powders needed the support of testimonials they could be got from mothers who know the virtue of this excellent medicine. But the powders will speak for themselves and in such a way that there can be no question of them. They act speedily and thoroughly, and the child to whom they are administered will show improvement from the first dose.

Kind Words Cost Nothing

There sometimes are excuses to be made for the men and women who are stingy with money, but not for those who are stingy with appreciation. Kind words cost nothing at all; yet some of you are as reluctant to make use of them as any old miser is to part with one of his cherished gold pieces.



RESTFUL SLEEP for FRETFUL, FEVERISH CHILD
—With Castoria's regulation

When your child tosses and cries out in his sleep, it means he is not comfortable. Very often the trouble is that poisonous waste matter is not being carried off as it should be. Bowels need help—mild, gentle help—but effective. Just the kind Castoria gives. Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for children's ailments. It contains no harsh, harmful drugs, no narcotics. Don't let your child's rest—and your own—be interrupted. A prompt dose of Castoria will urge stubborn little bowels to act. Then relaxed comfort and restful sleep! Genuine Castoria always has the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

Canada Has Thousands Of Level Crossings

Removal Of All Impossible Says Hon. Frank Oliver

The Dominion at present has some 28,000 level crossings scattered along railways from coast to coast despite expenditure of $15,189,000 over the past 21 years towards elimination and amelioration of this menace to traffic, according to Hon. Frank Oliver, advisory officer to the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada, in a paper before the recent convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association at Lucerne-in-Quebec.

In 1930, a total of 341 railway crossing accidents in Canada took a toll of 115 lives and 475 injured, Mr. Oliver stated. Through the efforts of the Board of Railway Commissioners much had been done to improve railway crossing conditions Mr. Oliver continued.

Crossing accidents on provincial highways formed less than one-third of the total for 1930, the great majority of crossing fatalities occuring on country roads.

The annual government grant of $200,000 to the Board for the railway crossing fund was inadequate, the speaker said, and it would be impossible to entirely remove all level crossings in the Dominion.

J. P. Bickell, registrar of motor vehicles of Ontario, said the death rate exceeded three persons a day on Canada's roads. The total of automobile fatalities in the year 1930 was 1,289 and the injured were approximately 40,000.

Project To Establish International Currency

Plan Is Suggested To Right World-Wide Uneasiness

A project to establish an international currency to fight world-wide uneasiness has been disclosed in the Swiss press.

The creation of such a currency would be based on a deposit of $1,000,000,000 in the world bank by the central banks of the various countries. France would deposit one-third of the amount and the United States the balance, under the plan, Certificates would be issued by the world bank and distributed among the depositors, covered either by 30 per cent. or 50 per cent. of their gold deposit. They would also draw coverage from money circulating in the various countries.

World bank quarters were confident the plan would assume concrete form in the near future. This was based on a belief that France and United States would call an international currency conference after Premier Laval's visit to Washington.

Lower Prices For Honey

Honey Prices In Ontario Lowest In 25 Years

Honey values in Ontario have reached the lowest point in 25 years, according to officials of the Ontario Honey Producers' Association, and while that is true, the flavour of this year's product is rated much better than the average year. Last year's crop in round figures in Ontario was about 13,000,000 pounds and this year there is a 60 per cent. crop, or about 7,500,000 pounds.

There has been a good demand from countries like Holland for buckwheat honey at four to six cents a pound and producers hope for better prices than those now prevailing, under which they get only about 5 to 6 cents a pound. Last year's prices were easily 2 cents a pound, on the average, above this year's price.

Persian Balm—the peerless aid to loveliness. Delightfully fragrant. Dainty to use. Leaves no stickiness. A little gentle rubbing and it is swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Tonic in effect. Soothes and dispels roughness and chafing. Keeps skins soft and velvet-textured. Unrivalled for charm, distinction and refinement. Used by lovely women everywhere to preserve and enhance their natural beauty.

Trade and Commerce

Oregon has a buy-at-home campaign and so has the state of Washington. Each is cancelling contracts which have been made across the border. Keep it up. Buy only in your own state, buy only in your own home town, buy only on your own side of the street, buy only from a member of your own family and thus get rich. The whole idea of trade and commerce must, it seems, be old-fashioned and foolish.—Toronto Star.

An automobile with a body, running boards and fenders built of laced straw, is being exhibited in the Madeira Islands.

A bird of paradise ornaments the new special stamps issued by New Guinea to commemorate ten years of British occupation.

London will add 400 policemen to its city force.

MACDONALD'S Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached

No Longer a Bugbear

Britain's Departure From Gold Standard Not Likely To Harm Anybody

The United States owns nearly half the gold supply of the world. At the beginning of the present month, United States-owned gold amounted to $4,983,000,000, a new high record. Yet in the Republic at this very moment, some millions of men, women and children are fearfully wondering how they are going to keep warm and fed this coming winter.

Perhaps the position of the United States has little real relation to the gold standard in Britain, or its departure from it. Yet existing world realities have knocked so many ancient and cherished theories into a cocked hat it will be surprising if what has been done in Britain visits much harm upon anybody. Currency changes, most certainly, long ago ceased to be a bugbear.—Ottawa Journal.

Cutworm Damage

Survey Will Be Made In Several Areas Near Saskatoon

A survey of cutworm damage will be undertaken immediately by the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The object of this study is to secure accurate information with respect to the amount of damage done by cutworms. For this purpose several areas in the vicinity of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, have been chosen.

It is also expected that as a result of this survey information which will show the relationship of farm practices and farm management to cutworm damage will be obtained and better methods of control may be developed.

City Covers Big Acreage

Regina is one of the largest cities in Canada. It covers 8,408 acres, more than twice as big as many eastern cities of similar or even larger population. Within the confines of Regina are more than 500 acres of civic parks, nearly 100 acres of exhibition grounds, besides a great deal of vacant property. Regina could comfortably accommodate twice its present population without extending the boundaries.

Mail Service Suspended

During the season of closed navigation on the Yukon River, which extends approximately from October 1 to May 31, parcel post service in the Yukon will be suspended, except for the post offices of Champagne, Carcross and White Horse, according to post office bulletins.

Steel owes much of its usefulness to the presence of carbon, thus insuring hardness.

Canada Keeps Gold Standard

Premier Bennett Says No Change Is Contemplated

Canada retains the gold standard, and it is not proposed to abandon it. This, in effect, is the statement of Premier R. B. Bennett. Persistent rumour that the Dominion proposed to abandon the gold standard was drawn to the attention of the Prime Minister. His answer was emphatic. The Government had not changed the position taken when news of Great Britain's departure from the gold standard was flashed across the ocean.

"Canada has not altered the position taken when the announcement was made that England had departed from the gold standard, nor do we contemplate so doing," the Prime Minister declared. "We have appealed and not in vain, to Canadians to conserve our gold supply to meet whatever strain may be placed upon our resources by reason of our foreign commitments, which are payable in gold and will be honoured accordingly.

Going Back To Primitive

Hunters In B.C. Are Using Bow and Arrow For Big Game

Near Longworth, B.C., sixty miles east of Prince George, big game is being hunted with bow and arrow by F. Nagler, of Milwaukee, Wis., an archer of national repute. William W. Tefft, of Jackson, Mich., who has tracked animals in many countries of the world, is accompanying Mr. Nagler.

The expedition, which comprises five members, left Longworth a short time ago. Other members of the novel hunt are Leslie Hale, Arthur Read, of Longworth, and R. A. McLeod, of Dome Creek.

A mysterious submerged valley has been discovered in the North Sea between England and Europe.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
Best for Baby Best for You

ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers
Large Double Book 120 Leaves
Finest You Can Buy! AVOID IMITATIONS
NOW 5¢



"SICK HEADACHE?"

IT is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.



Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves" by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every package of Aspirin tablets are proven directions which cover colds, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and even rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them, and take enough to end the pain. Aspirin is made in Canada.

BAYER

Made in Canada

SAYS CANADA'S BANKING SYSTEM ON SOUND BASIS

Montreal, Que.—'Canada is well able to lean on her own resources and is doing so. Her production of gold will amount to $50,000,000 this year, her banking system is sound and business is being done," declared Beaudry Leman, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, addressing a meeting of the Catholic Women's league, city sub-division. Mr. Leman was asked by Premier L. A. Taschereau to substitute for him as speaker.

Sympathy with those involved in recent occurrences in the stock exchange was expressed by Mr. Leman. He asked that no uninformed criticism be directed against those who had sacrified years of work and the results therefrom, as well as their own personal means, in order to protect their clients.

The causes which had produced at the moment such unfavourable results in the financial field were of real benefit to Canada in the economic field by stimulating production of Canadian goods and employment of Canadian labour, the banker said. The lowering of the value of the Canadian dollar places, indirectly, an obstacle against imports of goods which made it easier for the Canadian producer to develop his own production and give more employment to Canadians, thereby creating a sounder economic situation as far as Canada was concerned, he went on.

Referring to the country's banks, Mr. Leman suggested to his hearers they read the annual statements of the various banks covering the years 1928 and 1930. "You will find that every single bank in this country advised people to be careful, that excesses would inevitably bring their reaction, that dangers were ahead.

"Do you imagine that the banks that were giving out to others these warnings did not trim their own sails seeing that there was a storm ahead? I leave the answer to your own judgment. The bank situation in Canada is sound. We have every reason to be proud of the system established in this country, which has weathered many storms."

He mentioned the crises of 1895, 1907, 1914 and 1921.

We have lived through these crises; they came, they passed and we are still alive!"

Canada was now the second largest gold producing country in the world, Mr. Leman said. The production would be used in two ways: "Firstly, it must be used to protect the internal situation in Canada, that is the financial situation, to keep it sane and sound, at the same time, Canada will keep in the position of shipping gold outside the country, as and when national conditions permit. Gold shipments have not stopped, are being made and will continue to be made," Mr. Leman said.

The banker blamed recent distress selling of stock issues on an attack of nerves. "We are cool and collected when an emergency arises, and do what should be done at the moment. But people have an attack of nerves after the accident is over. The danger is past but there is a psychological reaction at seeing just what has happened." The danger was in 1928 and 1929, when prices were high, not in 1931 when they are on the bottom, he said.

British Parliament Has Been Prorogued

King George Summarizes Government's Effort To Overcome Financial Trouble

London, Eng.—The British Parliament was prorogued October 7, with a speech from the throne while excitement prevailed over the coming general election.

The King, in his speech, briefly summarized the efforts of the government to pull the nation out of its financial and economic troubles.

Only about 100 members of the House of Commons were scattered along the benches, many already having departed for their constituencies. Jeers, jokes and outbursts of party feelings interrupted the proceedings as the members shouted across the floor of the House from the various sections.

Predicts Jobless Insurance

Calgary, Alberta.—A scheme of unemployment insurance, based upon an actuarial principle will probably be introduced during the life of the present parliament, according to Dr. G. D. Stanley, Conservative member of the House of Commons for East Calgary.

Gandhi Is Impatient

Wants Government To Give Pledge Regarding Future Line Of Action

London, Eng.—Although he appreciates that the general election and Britain's financial questions have necessarily made the Indian matter a secondary issue, Mahatma Gandhi is becoming restless. "I have been in England nearly a month now," he said, "and I have accomplished nothing except to become acquainted with England's poor and unemployed.

"If, however, the Government will give certain pledges respecting its future line of action in handling the Indian issue I am willing to remain here until after the election. I am not one to strike his opponent while he is down. England must be given a chance to regain its feet, but at the same time the Indian question must not go unsolved indefinitely.

"When I return to India, which I hope will be before the snow flies in England, I must have something tangible to offer my people in the way of independence. Otherwise we must renew the fight against our masters, which God forbid, because if the struggle is revived I fear Indians not only will be fighting Englishmen, but one Indian community will be pitted against another in racial strife."

Premier Ramsay MacDonald said the general election would not interfere with the Indian Round-Table Conference and that the Government will pursue its intention to settle the Indian problem before the year is over.

Mob Causes Trouble

Mounted Police Battle With Crowd In Heart Of London

London, England.—A crowd of the unemployed using sticks, stones and fire crackers, battled with mounted police in front of the British Museum in the heart of London. Unable to resist the relentless charging of the horses at a gallop and clubbing by police batons, the crowd, screaming, finally marched to Hyde Park, where it was served a free meal and went home.

The disorder began when the constabulary appeared and ordered the crowd, which had been marching down Drury Lane, gathering new recruits constantly and singing "The Red Flag," to disperse.

Some of the crowd, which immediately became infuriated, tossed fire crackers into the police ranks, stampeding the horses. Others gathered bricks and pieces of mortar and threw them at the police, who drew back and charged, arresting the ring-leaders.

General Election In England

Vote Will Be Taken On October Twenty-Seventh

London, Eng.—Great Britain will vote October 27 in a general election on issues of outstanding importance, it announced at Buckingham Palace.

It will be the first general election since May 30, 1929, when Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin's Conservative Government was swept out of power and the Labour party returned to the helm for the first time in five years. The Liberal representation in Parliament was radically reduced but it has held the balance of power throughout the period.

The announcement came after Premier MacDonald had conferred with the King.

The new parliament will be called into session early in November, it was said, and will probably sit for six weeks up to the Christmas recess. The election campaign is expected to begin at once with all three parties girding for an epochal struggle.

Citizenship Qualities

Toronto, Ont.—"The human quality of the mass of the people of Great Britain is far too low for successful coping with the duties of modern citizenship," Dr. L. P. Jacks, editor of Hibbert's Journal, recently resigned principal of Manchester College, Oxford, England, and known as England's leading philosopher on the subject of recreation, said in a newspaper interview here.

British Apprentices To Visit Canada

Ottawa, Ont.—Eastern Canada is to be visited this month by a party of British grocers' apprentices travelling under scholarships presented by the Department of Trade and Commerce. They will visit the important centres of eastern Canada and study the food producing industries when they are at their peak of production.

Promoted Rear Admiral

London, Eng.—Captain the Hon. Alexander Ramsay, husband of Princess Patricia, has been promoted rear-admiral. He married Princess Patricia, daughter of the Duke of Connaught (former Governor-General of Canada) in 1919.

Market For Wheat

Plan Shipments Of Grain From Vancouver To Scandinavia

Calgary, Alberta.—Direct contact between Canadian wheat producers and Scandinavian importers is planned by F. H. Palmer, Canadian Trade Commissioner to Scandinavia. On a trip to Canada, Mr. Palmer is spending a few days in Calgary. He stated that as a result of negotiations with exporters of wheat in Calgary he anticipated easier shipments of wheat to Scandinavia via Vancouver. His aim is to abolish intermediaries between the Canadian exporters and Scandinavian importer, with a view to increasing business between the two countries.

HAS NO DOUBT ABOUT RESULT OF ELECTIONS

London, Eng.—"I was never more confident of anything in my life than of the final result this election will produce," declared Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, when seen by the Canadian Press.

"At the same time," Mr. Thomas continued, "frankly I am somewhat afraid of the impression which may be held in certain foreign places, and perhaps to some extent in certain far parts of the Empire, as to the exact position prevailing here. That is one reason I favoured an early election.

"I am convinced the overwhelming mass of opinion in this country is behind the National Government and will support it even though its policy of economy may be severe. That of itself will convince the whole world of the stability of this country."

Referring to the general position of the Empire in the present economic crisis, Mr. Thomas said he was more optimistic of the situation than ever before. "Although we are off the gold standard, we are the greatest banking country in the world," he said.

"The British Empire need have no apprehensions for the future. What has struck me more than anything is the manner in which the Dominions, without a solitary exception, have accepted the situation, knowing we here should do the right thing, and being ready to give us all the help they can."

As to the fiscal policy of the National Government, Mr. Thomas said: "I am not committed to any fetish. . . . . I do not think that the present is the time when a long program should be put forward. The first thing for this country to do is to deal with the adverse balance of trade."

Mr. Thomas remarked the adhesion of Canada and South Africa to the gold standard was entirely a matter for themselves. Unquestionably Canada must in the very nature of things be affected by the position of the United States, and he would not attempt to say now what should be done eventually.

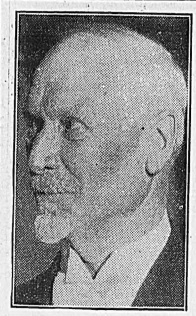
Will Accept Peerage

Chancellor Of British Exchequer Decides To Take Title

London, Eng.—The Canadian Press learns that Rt. Hon. Phillip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has decided to accept a peerage.

Mr. Snowden has announced he will not seek re-election in the coming general election. Elevation to the peerage, however, would enable him to render continued valuable help to the National Government, from the Upper House, if it is successful at the polls.

ELECTED PRESIDENT



General Jan Smuts, famous South African statesman, who was elected President of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at the annual meeting in London.

Resignation Of Curtius

Withdrawal Does Not Mean Any Change In Foreign Policy Of Germany

Berlin, Germany.—Dr. Julius Curtius, who succeeded the late Dr. Gustav Stresemann as foreign minister of Germany in October, 1929, and kept in force the Stresemann policy of conciliation with Germany's wartime enemies, has submitted his resignation to Chancellor Heinrich Bruening.

His withdrawal came after bitter criticism, especially by National Socialists and Nationalists, who objected because he approved Germany's abandonment of the proposed Austro-German customs pact. The foreign minster also was attacked on his policy of friendship with France.

Government spokesmen emphatically asserted, however, that his resignation did not mean any change in Germany's foreign policy.

Protest From U.F.C.

Against Closing Of Saskatchewan Traffic and Freight Rates Branch

Saskatoon, Sask.—A strong protest against the closing of the traffic and freight rates branch of the provincial department of railways, which is heralded as a "great shock," was issued by United Farmers of Canada headquarters, tribute being paid to the value of services rendered by George H. Smith, head of the branch, now dismissed.

Disputing any motive of economy, the statement claims that it is a known fact that the government report indicates that the department has saved the province $500,000. The spokesman of the U.F.C. also indicates that with the opening of the Hudson Bay railway the functioning of the department is still more essential to the farmers of Saskatchewan.

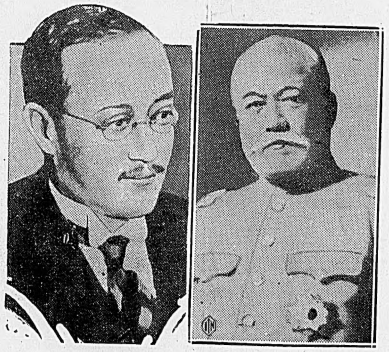
Will Not Visit Here

Ottawa, Ont.—Premier Laval of France will be unable to visit Canada during his coming trip to North America. An invitation to come to Ottawa was sent to the French Premier by Premier R. B. Bennett. A reply was received Wednesday, October 7, expressing the regrets of Premier Laval that he would be unable to accept the invitation.

Will Return To U.S.

Shanghai, China.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh announced abandonment of all plans to continue their aerial vacation in the Orient in view of Senator Dwight F. Morrow's death. They will take a steamer immediately for Seattle.

PRINCIPALS IN CHINA-JAPAN CONFLICT



C. T. Wang (left), Chinese Foreign Minister, who deplored the possibility of an international issue or a serious break with Japan over the Mukden incident. General Honjo (right), Japanese Garrison Commander at Mukden, ancient capital of Manchuria, is expected to be called upon to explain the sudden and unaccountable seizure by some of his forces at Mukden. He is said to have acted on his own authority and embarrassed his government.

No Need Of Transients

Minister Of Labour Refers To Wanderings Of Unemployed Men

Ottawa, Ont.—No necessity exists for the continual wanderings of transient unemployed men, Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labour, said here. He also announced men going to work on the trans-Canada Highway would have to provide themselves with suitable clothing or obtain it from other than governmental sources.

"There is no necessity for the continual rambling up and down of these men on the railways," said the Minister. "There is justification for it when the provinces are sending men to work on the roads. The transients are giving Canada the appearance of a country crowded with unemployed, when it is not. I am quite satisfied there is no necessity for the liberty and license in transient travelling now rampant."

During his recent western trip, Senator Robertson said he had seen no signs of unemployment at divisional points in British Columbia. The transients there seemed to have disappeared.

MUST FORSAKE PARTY STRIFE, SAYS BRACKEN

Winnipeg, Man. — With Premier John Bracken renewing his plea for a non-party government in Manitoba and the executives of both the Liberal and Conservative parties holding meetings to discuss the proposal, its prospects of being accepted are the subject of keen speculation. At first the Conservatives appeared definitely opposed but Col. F. G. Taylor, Conservative leader, came to Winnipeg from Portage la Prairie to discuss the matter at a meeting of leading party workers.

The Liberals were favourable from the start and they too are holding counsel over the scheme. While not opposed in principle John Queen, Labour leader, objects to any economy programme under a union government which will mean the curtailment of certain social services.

In a speech at Killarney, Wednesday, October 7, the Premier made his first public pronouncement on the question. He said the proposal was not advanced with the idea of postponing the impending provincial elections. He hoped the other party leaders had not yet reached final decisions in opposition but if so the present government would carry on.

Increasing expenditure on unemployment relief and declining revenues confronted the province with a serious financial situation he said. No good purpose could be served by party strife and bickering for political advantage at such a time.

So far the Government had been able to avoid a deficit and the fact that only recently it had sold a $5,000,000 bond issue showed the province was still in a sound position. It was necessary, however, to look to the future and retrench. Both individuals and governments needed more than ever to practice the virtues of thrift and frugality.

The sharp decline in the price of farm products was affecting every sphere of activity in Manitoba, said the premier. This year the value of the province's farm products would be only $56,000,000, while at the worst of the depression in 1921-23 it was $100,000,000. While the burden fell on the farmers it affected also those engaged in other industries and in trade.

All governments, including the federal Government, were experiencing trouble owing to declining revenues and mounting expenditures, Manitoba was not alone and was better off than some others.

Discussing unemployment the Premier said, "Unfortunately a bad psychology has been created among the people. The expectation of jobs for all willing to work has created false hopes in the minds of men already harried by their difficulties. To give half-time jobs to all now out of employment would, with the materials necessary, require an amount equal to a 100 per cent. increase in the provincial budget.

"This canker of our industrial system can not be allowed to remain but quite clearly the provision of government work for everyone is out of the question. It ought to be gotten out of people's minds. Yet it is the state's responsibility to help find jobs somewhere if our economic system is not to be acknowledged seriously defective and it is likewise the state's responsibility to see that none willing to work go hungry or without clothing and shelter."

An offer of free telephone installations in Rome, Italy, during May brought in 13,000 new subscribers.

HOOVER PLAN TO EASE CREDIT IS ENDORSED HERE

Toronto, Ont.—President Hoover's plan to form a $500,000,000 corporation for the extension of credits was termed "a sound, constructive proposal" by Sir Thomas White, vice-president of the Bank of Commerce, in an interview with the Toronto Telegram.

Sir Thomas believed President Hoover's proposal "should go far to break the deadlock in credit due to fear and distrust, which has been throttling the internal and external trade and financing of the United States."

"There is more analogy between President Hoover's proposal and the recent action of the British Government in suspending the gold standard than appears on the surface," Sir Thomas continued. "It should assist materially in setting America's gold reserves free to discharge the function for which gold reserves exist."

Sir Thomas said the proposed measure is essentially the same as that taken by Canada at the outbreak of the war. "The Dominion treasury announced that it stood prepared to loan freely to the banks at a reasonable rate of interest upon approval securities of all kinds, to enable the banks to continue to loan to their customers as in normal times," he said.

As well as restoring confidence in the United States, the president's measure should, Sir Thomas said, by relieving the banking community from apprehension as to liquidity, enable them to resume their function of furnishing credit to American trade, industry and agriculture, "subject of course to the observance of sound banking principles."

The proposal should benefit Canada he held. "Any revival of trade in the United States should lead to demand for our products. Release of credit also should tend to make borrowing conditions on New York more favourable to Canadian governments and municipalities, always provided," Sir Thomas warned, "that such governments and municipalities show that they are retrenching expenditures and taking active steps to present sound budgetary statements. To such governments and municipalities and all other corporations whose credit is sound, the prospect of refunding issues payable in New York should be much more favourable by reason of the president's proposal."

Nationalization Of Credits

U.F.A. Leader Says Money Should Be Provided At Cost, Rather Than For Profit

Lethbridge, Alberta.—The Canadian banking system is a debt-creating system, according to Robert Gardiner, leader of the United Farmers of Alberta group in the House of Commons and president of the organization. In an address here he declared the system should be replaced by a nationalization of currency and credits than for profit as at present.

He also suggested that possibly capitalism has reached its zenith and should be replaced by a new economic order. He modified this remark by declaring that if a system is needed to meet the demands of the age, all classes will have to work together to reach a solution. War and revolt with bloodshed will solve nothing, he maintained.

Urges Moratorium

Year's Delay On Farm Loan Interest Would Assist Farmers

Winnipeg.—A year's moratorium on farm loan interest would enable western Canada to make as rapid a recovery from the depression as any other section of the Dominion, and also would prevent many farmers giving up their farms, according to Col. H. A. Mullins, M.P. for Marquette.

Col. Mullins, who has just returned from a tour of his constituency, said if the mortgage and loan companies decline to take this course they are liable to find themselves with a lot of vacant farms on hand.

Marquette, the member said, was not asking for relief, and is well able to take care of its own people.

To Aid Railways

Toronto, Ont.—The Toronto Telegram says: "Toronto railwaymen will make a concerted effort to boycott retail firms which do not patronize the railway freight hauling services. At an organization meeting to be held here, representatives of the railway labour union will attempt to lay the foundation for the formation of a 'Ship-by-rail Association,' whose members will be bound to deal only with firms which patronize the railways."

Warns Against Insect Menace

Only Weapon Man Has Is His Mind Says Dr. Howard

The warning that man faces a war for existence against his oldest and most dangerous enemy—the insect—is given by Dr. L. O. Howard, former chief entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, in his book, "The Insect Menace," published by the Century Company. This menace to civilization now means an economic loss to the world of $2,000,000,000 a year, the author writes.

Dr. Howard believes that the insect world is far better equipped than man to conquer this planet and to make it its own completely. If we base our appraisals on almost any other standard than the relative size of insects and man, "this era would seem to be the Insect Age instead of the Age of Man," Dr. Howard maintains. The only weapon man possesses which gives him a chance to dominate the bug is his mind, the entomologist points out.

"Taken as a whole, the insects are the most successful of all the forms of terrestrial animals," he declares. "Strong, aggressive, multiplying with almost inconceivable rapidity and boasting of an antiquity greater than that of man by at least 40,000,000 years, it would seem as though the insects were quite the most permanent and persistent type that life has evolved. They are our rivals here on earth, and probably the last living thing on the globe will be some active insect sitting on a dead lichen which will represent the last of the life of the plants."

Dr. Howard says that man himself is largely to blame for the increase in the number of insects throughout the ages. Humanity, since it began to cultivate crops and to create conditions peculiarly favourable to certain kinds of insects, has encouraged their multiplication.

"Some of the greatest menaces to agriculture in the United States," the author adds, "have met with overhospitable treatment on the part of the American farmer. Take, for example, the cotton boll-weevil and the European corn-borer. The former would not have spread over the whole cotton belt and caused hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of damage had it not found, on crossing the Rio Grande, that cotton was planted and cultivated and harvested in precisely the way to encourage the multiplication of the weevil and to hasten its spread to an extreme. The corn-borer would not today be the menace it is to our greatest agricultural crop if we did not grow the crop just as we do in enormous fields, leaving the stalks to stand through the winter."

Dr. Howard urges farmers to change their methods of crop growing and make greater use of defensive weapons such as chemicals and airplanes in the fight against insects. He adds that the government of the United States easily leads the world in the insect war with its carefully organized bureau of entomology, and concludes with the hope that man's awakening to the menace will lead to a program to meet it successfully.

Cause Of Cancer

No Nearer Solution Of Problem Than When Research Work Commenced

Sir George Lenthal Cheatle, consulting surgeon of King's College Hospital in London, England, and this year's recipient of the Royal College of Surgeons' award for research into cancer treatment, declared he had found radium worthless in treating cancer of the breast.

"We are no nearer to a solution of the cause of cancer today," he said, "than when we first began trying to fathom the cause."

Lawyer—"But, madam, you can not marry again. If you do, your husband has clearly specified that his fortune will go to his cousin."

Fair Client—"I know that. It's his cousin I'm marrying."

Molten platinum gives the world its best standard of light with which to compare the brightness of lamps and stars.



"This mountain air is wonderful to breathe—brother, I have left my cigarettes at home."—Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1911

Shipping Fever

Great Care Should Be Taken In Handling Of Livestock In Transit

Much of the serious loss which at times occure in shipments of stocker and feeder cattle in transit may be substantially reduced, if not entirely prevented, through the exercise of greater care in handling and feeding. The disease is caused by a germ which exists as a harmless organism in the body of healthy animals, in the soil, and elsewhere in localities frequented by animals, and it is widely distributed in nature. There is no cure for the disease once it develops but so long as cattle are in good condition and normally vigorous the germ remains harmless. It is when the animal's vitality is lowered through the hardships of travel and exposure that these germs change from a harmless state to one producing disease and death.

In a statement recently issued the Hon. Robt. Weir, Minister of Agriculture, urges observance of the following simple rules to prevent "shipping fever":

Ship only cattle in good vigorous condition.

Take plenty of time in driving cattle across country to prevent fatigue, and give them sufficient time to rest before loading.

Upon arrival at the yards withhold water until the cattle have rested, then allow a small quantity; do not let them fill up. Feed clean, well-cured hay and before loading water again.

Do not overcrowd in cars, and in cold weather bed the cars well.

Feed and water at proper intervals en route, and allow plenty of time for the cattle to rest whenever they are unloaded.

Too much care cannot be exercised in providing sufficient rest spells to prevent fatigue, and regular feeding and watering are essential if these losses are to be prevented.

Upon arrival at destination the cattle should be given special care until they have recovered from the lowering of their vitality, which is inseparable from shipment.

Huge Fire Losses

Loss In Canada During Past Ten Years Reaches Appalling Sum Of $113,000,000

During the past ten years 386,000 fires in Canada have destroyed property valued at $113,000,000 and in addition 3,926 lives have been lost and 9,858 persons injured seriously by fire.

These figures were given out at Ottawa by J. Grove Smith, Dominion Fire Commissioner, in the course of an appeal for observance of fire prevention week.

Last year 39,200 fires were reported, with a property loss of $46,110,000.

"If we analize these figures," Mr. Smith says, "we can better grasp the magnitude of the problem. The average annual waste by fire in Canada represents an expenditure of $280,000 daily or roughly $200 for every minute throughout the year. Capitalized at five per cent. it represents the gigantic sum of over $2,000,000,000 which is only a little less than our present national debt."

Loss To Manitoba

Dr. Murchie, Of Manitoba University, Leaves For Minnesota

Dr. R. W. Murchie, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Manitoba Agricultural College, has accepted the position of Professor of Rural Sociology and Director of Rural Social Research in the University of Minnesota. Dr. Murchie has been on the staff of the Manitoba Agricultural College since 1915, and his departure will be a great loss to Manitoba and Canada.

During his tenure of office in Manitoba he has pioneered in many fields of social and economic, research. Along with Dr. Riddell, now with the League of Nations, he conducted the first survey in Canada of the Rural Church and Community Organizations. He has served on various commissions on rural problems and has published several reports on these studies amongst which are "The Unused Lands of Manitoba," and "Seasonal Unemployment."

Survey Northern Sections

A press despatch states that the Saskatchewan Research Council has authorized a survey of northern sections of the province where the land area is broken by lakes and rivers and it is believed that the customary sectional and quarter-sectional survey would not prove to be satisfactory.

Two In One

According to "Punch," a well known sociologist says that the best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a beautiful woman or a great problem. Why not choose the former and get both?

Some Famous Pessimists

Even Most Brilliant Men Looked On the Dark Side

In a recent address at Regina, Mr. George C. McDonald, of Montreal, chairman of the executive of the Canadian Chambers of Commerce, provided a most interesting paragraph which showed that pessimists as a rule are denied the gift of accurate prophecy. His citations deserve attention from those who seem to think present world conditions will never right themselves. "William Pitt said: "There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair." Wilberforce, in the early 1800's, said that he "dared not marry, the future was so dark and unsettled." Lord Grey in 1819, "believed everything was tending to a convulsion." The Duke of Wellington on the eve of his death (1851) thanked God that he would be spared from seeing "the consummation of ruin that is gathering about us." Disraeli (1849) said that in "industry, commerce and agriculture, there was no hope." Queen Adelaide, wife of William IV., said "she had only one desire—to play the part of Marie Antoinette with bravery in the revolution that was coming on England." Lord Shaftesbury (1868), said that "nothing could save the British Empire from shipwreck."

The old adage about the silver lining may sound bromidic, but is soundly based on human experience. —Detroit Saturday Night.

China Buys Canadian Cows

B.C. Ayrshire Breeders' Association Receives Order For Fifty Head

An order from China for 50 head of registered Ayrshire cows has been received by the British Columbia Ayrshire Breeders' Association. The cows are to be from two and a half years to six years at time of freshening and shipment is to be made to the Hong Kong Dairy and Cold Storage Company.

Some time ago an order for ten registered cows per month was placed with the British Columbia Holstein Association by buyers in China. In the past few years some substantial orders for pure bred dairy cows have been received by breeders in B.C. from the Orient. The journey from Vancouver to the Far East does not affect the cattle in any way to their detriment.

Wilhelm Becomes Religious

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is reported to have become more devoted to religious services than ever. The first thing every morning he reads his Bible, and has religious services at 8 o'clock. In the afternoon he reads religious books, and prayers are a feature of the evening. He is known to have written many of the sermons he has afterwards had preached to him.

WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Two scholarships, the gift of the Canadian Pacific Railway, have just been awarded Claude DeGuise, son of the yardmaster at the Place Viger Station, Montreal, and Maurice Ladouceur, son of the company's agent at Sifawnigan Falls, respectively. They will cover five years' tuition at l'Ecole Polytechnique of the University of Montreal and three or four years' tuition at l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Montreal.



Claude DeGuise

The l'Ecole Polytechnique scholarship covers five years tuition in civil engineering (general engineering) and is offered, subject to competitive examination, to apprentices and other employees on the permanent staff of the company, under 21 years of age and to minor sons of employees.

The scholarship of the l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales is offered to employees of the company on the permanent staff or to sons of permanent employees. It covers three years tuition for candidates holding the degree of Bachelor of Arts or its equivalent and not over the age of 23, or four years' tuition for candidates holding the degree of Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Letters, or their equivalents, and not over the age of 22 years.



Maurice Ladouceur

Handling Of Grain

Valuable Hand Book Dealing With This Subject Has Been Issued

A "Hand Book on the Sale and Handling of Grain Through a County Elevator," by T. J. Harrison, Assistant Grain Commissioner for Manitoba, has been issued by the Board of Grain Commissioners for Canada.

The purpose of this "little booklet" is to make available in simple language a statement of the provisions of the Canada Grain Act which is administered by the Board to "make the procedure in the handling of grain through the country elevators more clear and thus prevent misunderstanding between farmers and elevator operators."

The descriptive section is divided into six parts with appendices. Part I. deals with the Canada Grain Act; Part II. with grain elevators; Part III. Storing grain in a public Elevator; Part IV. The sale of grain; Part V. Cash advances on grain; and Part VI. Shipping the grain. The appendices include "Grain Bonds," "Shrinkage Table," "Statutory Grades of Western Grain," and "Minimum and Maximum Carloads of Grain."

Englishman's Novel Idea

Houses Poultry In Old Omnibuses Purchased At Small Cost

Some people have novel ideas about the housing of poultry. Old omnibuses purchased at $25 each, show bedfordshire man's conception of truly economical poultry houses. Provided they are weather-tight they should answer the purpose. Certainly the birds will have all the light there is in the darkest days of winter.

"Houses on wheels," with slatted floors, have become very popular in England during the past year. These small "houses," holding about 80 birds, are ideally suited to birds on open range.

The slats of which the floor consists take the place of perches and with provision for mash hopper and water trough inside they provide economical housing, preferable in many ways to the large, fixed type of laying house. It is a great advantage to be able to move the hen houses on to fresh ground frequently, during mild weather, and in smaller flocks the birds do better. For the permanent, large scale, laying house it must be said that concentration makes for labour economies in feeding, egg collections and cleaning.

A Much Travelled Car

Has Carried Freight All Over States and Canada

Central Vermont freight car No. 41,498 finally reached "home" after 28 months of constant wanderings, which took it into every state, and every province of Canada except Nova Scotia, and going even to Mexico. Built at Pittsburgh in 1929, it commenced its travels, and although built for automobile use, it has carried wheat, pulpwood and other commodities. It has travelled 38,000 miles. The records of its meanderings is a tribute to the efficient manner of keeping car records, which makes it possible for cars to be located wherever they may be. Also, the "per diem" payments of $1 a day for use of other roads' cars are settled on the basis of such records.

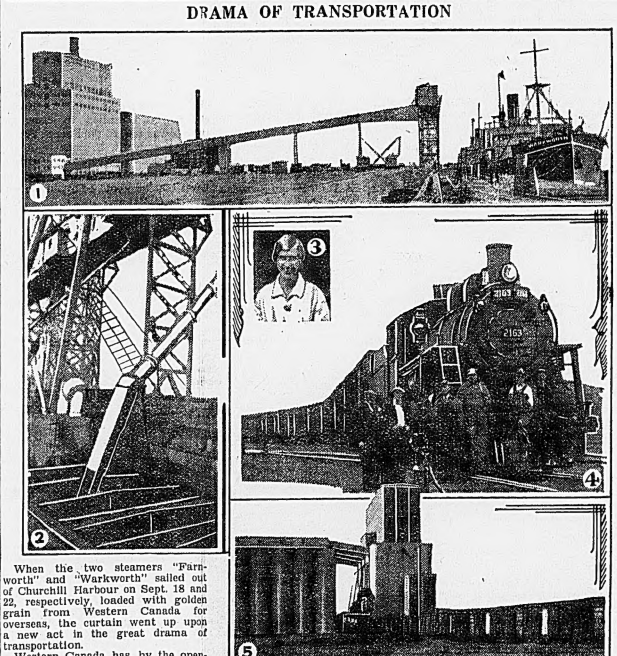
Musician Hates Cats

"I have a horror of cats," Mark Hambourg, the famous pianist, declared in an interview at Sydney. "If there is a cat in the room either it or I must go. It is generally the cat that leaves. I can tell at once when I enter a room if there is a cat about, even if it is under the sofa. It began so far back in my life that I cannot remember the first shudder. I have been laughed at, and I have laughed at myself, but nothing will cure me."

Greatness may doubt its own importance but egotism never does.

Europeans now in French Morocco number 260,000.

DRAMA OF TRANSPORTATION



Photos—Canadian National Railways

When the two steamers "Farnworth" and "Warkworth" sailed out of Churchill Harbour on Sept. 18 and 22, respectively, loaded with golden grain from Western Canada for overseas, the curtain went up upon a new act in the great drama of transportation.

Western Canada has, by the opening of this trade route, been pulled a thousand miles on the average nearer to its indispensable markets in Great Britain and the continent of Europe. The territory affected by the shortening of distance to Europe includes also the adjoining States of the American Union. In season it gives an alternative and shorter route from Great Britain to the Orient.

The above pictures show (1) the 2,500,000 bushel elevator at Churchill and the steamer "Warkworth" ready to depart on the history-making journey; (2) Wheat cascaded at 250 bushels a minute into the ship's hold; (3) Mrs. A. L. Jacobs, Churchill, who officiated at the dumping of the first car of wheat into the new elevator; (4) Canadian National train carrying the first of the historic shipment to the port; (5) The Government elevator at Saskatoon loading initial shipment.

Wheat originating along the lines of the Canadian National in northwest Saskatchewan, had the distinction of forming the first shipment through Churchill. To the Canadian Wheat Pool goes the honour of shipping the grain.

What Quebec Does For Tourists

Province Has Nearly 3,000 Miles Of Hard Surface Roads

In the last 20 years $135,000,000 has been spent to extend and improve the roads in the Province of Quebec. There are now 15,500 miles of roads in the province surfaced with concrete, macadam or gravel. The main arterial roads or highways have a total length of 5,400 miles. These main roads are linked with all the other roads in the Province of Quebec and with the principal roads in the neighbouring States of the U.S.A.

The Quebec provincial road system includes nearly 3,000 miles of hard surface roads, such as cement or bituminous concrete or oiled macadam. As a general rule the program of construction provides for a pavement 20 feet wide. In the last four years nearly 800 miles of main roads have been widened and paved, in order to meet the requirements that modern traffic demands.

With the reorganization and improvement of the Quebec road system every district in the province, which covers an area of 594,434 square miles, is a part of the elaborate network of good roads. The Provincial Government Department of Roads has not been content merely with improving the surface of the roads; it has also carried out a program of beautification, for in the past few years thousands of ornamental trees have been supplied free to owners of lands adjoining the roads. Free lime has also been given to farmers and other roadside property owners to make whitewash for the buildings, with the result that buildings that formerly looked somewhat neglected have been transformed into structures of snowy whiteness. Prizes in the form of medals are given to those owning the buildings for the most attractive looking premises. Incidentally most of the prize winners to date have been women.

Another feature introduced by the Quebec Government for the benefit of tourists is the free cooking classes of those actually employed in rural hotels or those who may be considering employment in such establishments. These courses are held periodically at the Provincial Household Service School at Montreal. The result is that the visitor to the Province of Quebec may be assured of being served with a meal at a wayside inn cooked and served as well as he would have it in his own home.

Quality Indicated By Tag

One System Of Grading and Marking For Poultry

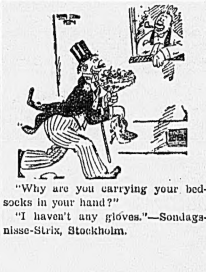
The average person probably finds greater difficulty in choosing good dressed poultry than in selecting any other class of meat for the table. Recognizing this difficulty and at the same time desiring to give to the farmer the premium for quality, which is his right, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has extended the system of grading and marking for quality to poultry. There are two classes of poultry—"Milk-fed," distinguished by white fat, and "Selected," distinguished by yellow fat. Within these classes are the grades "Milk-fed A," "Milk-fed B," "Selected A," "Selected B," and "Selected C." Practically all the poultry offered on the market this fall will be graded in accordance with government standards, and the class and grade will be marked by tags affixed to the breast of the bird.

Wins Kodak Prize

R. C. W. Lett, of Vancouver, has been awarded the Canadian grand prize of $1,000 and bronze medal, in the Canadian district contest of the Kodak International competition for amateur picture takers, for his entry "the Quest." With the same picture, Mr. Lett won the first prize in class C, comprising camera studies of games, sports, pastimes and occupations.

Built In Britain

Of the five largest vessels built during 1930, three were built in Britain—"The Empress of Britain," 42,000 tons; "Warwick Castle," 21,000 tons; and "Reina del Pacific," 17,30 0tons.



"Why are you carrying your bedsocks in your hand?"

"I haven't any gloves."—Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.

Little Possibility That Gold Mining Will Suffer Through Nations Dropping Gold Standard

"The possibility that the gold mining industry will suffer by reason of the tumultuous changes that have taken place in the world's financial relationships, is extremely remote," declared Hon. Charles McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines, in a statement at Toronto.

"Instead of gold bullion becoming less valuable, it would appear to be more desirable than ever," the Minister's statement continued. "Great Britain and other countries which have taken action which is described as going off the gold standard, have actually taken steps to prevent further loss of the precious metal and are endeavouring to restore their former reserves. There seems little danger of United States, with five billion dollars' worth, or France, with another huge total, doing, or permitting anything which would lessen the worth of their enormous holdings, such as sanctioning any scheme of demonetizatiton.

"Nor is it likely that the British Empire, which produces three-quarters of the world's gold, and possesses billions of dollars worth of ore, will propose anything which will diminish the value of these great resources.

"Both United States and Great Britain have been off the gold standard in previous times of stress, yet gold has never lost its desirability nor its usefulness. There is nothing in the situation which should discourage prospectors in their search for new discoveries, nor cause gold miners to restrict their activities.

"On the contrary, we will likely find that both activities will be accelerated. The exchange premium represents just so much extra profit for the gold mines and Ottawa authorities agree that the mines are entitled to any profit they could by selling their gold outside Canada, just as are the producers of paper, wheat, or any other exportable material."

Dark Skin Resists Sunlight

Does Not Let Beneficial Rays Through Physician Finds

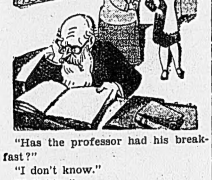
The darker the colour of the skin the less it is affected by sunlight. Tests with half-breed and full-blooded Indians show convincingly that the greater the amount of black and red in untanned skin the less is the change in colour from exposure, Dr. Forest Clements of the University of Oklahoma, reports in the Journal of Physical Anthropology. The heavier pigment, he holds, serves as a partial insulation from sun rays. This may explain, he holds, why negro and Italian children have been found more subject to rickets than those of lighter races even when the diet and environment are essentially the same. The pigment produced by exposure probably differs from that in unexposed skin and forms a storehouse for the anti-rachitic vitamin. Darker skins do not let the beneficial rays through. Dr. Clements found, however, that red skin changes less than black from exposure.

Silver Mining In Canada

Silver mining in Canada is not a distinct mining industry as silver generally occurs with other metals; with lead and zinc; with cobalt, nickel and arsenic; with lode and placer gold; in copper-gold ores and in nickel-copper ores. Silver in lead and zinc ores and in cobalt-nickel-arsenic ores is usually the predominating factor in determining the marketability of such ores.

As a expression of thanks of the British navy for the wonderful reception accorded British bluejackets at Kiel, Germany, a hundred Kiel school children were given a gala day on the cruiser "Norfolk."

An authority on table etiquette says: "Never break your crackers or roll in your soup." Well, who ever really wanted to roll in their soup, anyway?



"Has the professor had his breakfast?"

"I don't know."

"Ask him."

"I have asked him, and he doesn't know."—Wahre Jakob, Berlin.

Women Are Launching New Business Ventures

Varied Occupations Featured At Annual Exposition In New York

Everything from pie baking to international politics was featured at the tenth annual Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries, held in New York. Despite the depression, women are continuing to go into new fields and to launch new business ventures, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, chairman of the exposition, said.

Mrs. Frederick Fox, wife of a physician, adds to the lengthening list of vocations for women—that of mink raising. She started her mink farm last season at the country place in Westerchester Country, N.Y., to encourage mink raising among farm women desiring to add to their income.

Mrs. Francis D. Gilbert of Westfield, N.J., has a rabbit farm and already is doing a large business raising these animals whose skins are so widely used for jacket trimming of women's apparel.

Sixty-five women inventors are showing models of their designs at a special exhibition of inventions patented but not yet marketed. Beauty culture for business women, music, foreign languages, city sanitation, birth control, disarmament, temperance, anti-prohibition and the homeller arts of household management and cookery were on the programme for discussions at the convention.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Fashion

By Annebelle Worthington



WHAT NEW YORK IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

Here's a snappy new model that is exceedingly kind to matrons.

It is designed to give the figure height, and it does it beautifully. The bodice has the cross-over closure that detracts from undue breadth. A partial belt crosses the back, leaving the front free to narrow the waistline. The bias band, lengthened on one side, does away with hip bulk.

It's a marvelous dress for mid-summer and early fall wear fashioned of supple diagonal woollen mixture.

Crepe silk, crepe satin and crepe marocain also suitable.

Style No. 3205 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

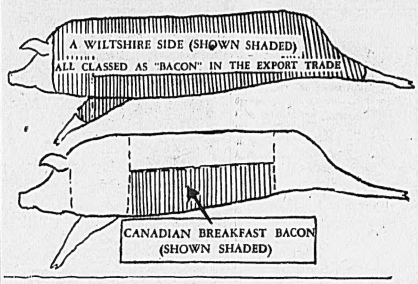
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Name .....

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Differing Uses Of the Term Bacon



"Bacon" is a term that is open to several meanings. It is often used in a general way to describe practically all the cured products of a hog and that is the way in which it may be said to be used in the Canadian export trade of Wiltshire-cut sides. Then again the term "bacon" is very strictly limited, especially in the domestic trades of Canada and the United States, to that part of the cured product which comes from the belly and occasionally the back of the carcass. There is frequently much confusion in the discussions of our Canadian trade owing to difference in the application of the word "bacon." The accompanying chart has been prepared to make clear the manner in which the terms are used in the respective cuts, according as one is dealing with the export or the domestic section of the industry.

Finishing Hogs

Practice Of Selling Light Weight Unfinished Hogs Very Unprofitable

In a review of the hog market situation as it exists at the present time A. A. MacMillan, Chief of the Sheep and Swine Division, Dominion Live Stock Branch, states that there is no justification for the practice which has been too general this season of trying to beat the market by selling off light-weight unfinished hogs to gain a few cents per pound at current prices. As he sees it, the principal effect of such practices has been to demoralize the market and force prices much below what they otherwise might be.

With Canadian hog prices drastically realigned both to suit domestic conditions and export market prices the common sense practice to use at the present time, according to Mr. MacMillan, is to finish hogs up to the proper market weight, around 200 pounds. This he believes is the one effective way in which to develop a "steady" hog market, to regularize marketings, and at the same time to improve quality.

Congratulations For Canadian Government

Message Received From Hon. J. H. Thomas On Arrival Of Grain Boat

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, secretary of state for Dominion Affairs, sent the following cable to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett on the occasion of the arrival of the first steamer with grain from Churchill, Canada's latest seaport:

"On the occasion of the safe arrival in London of the "Farnworth," bringing the first direct shipment from Western Canada to this country by the Hudson Bay route, His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom wish to convey to His Majesty's Government in Canada hearty congratulations on the successful inauguration of this great Canadian enterprise and express the hope that it may lead to increased trade and prosperity for all concerned."

Saskatchewan Potatoes

Average Yield In North Running At 150 Bushels To the Acre

Never in the history of Saskatchewan has there been such an exodus of potatoes from the northern part of the province as will take place shortly if plans of the Saskatchewan Relief Commission run according to schedule. Over a hundred carlots will roll southwards for the relief of the dried out areas and never before have Saskatchewan farmers had such an opportunity to show the wholesaler, the retailer, and the consumer that this province can produce potatoes of high standard, and in quantities sufficient to meet home needs.

The average yield is running at 150 bushels to the acre. Representatives of the markets branch are holding grading demonstrations daily in those areas in the north where potatoes are grown to any appreciable extent and it is interesting to learn that points as far northeast as Nipawin, and Edam and Frenchman's Butte in the northwest are ready to ship a number of cars of potatoes forthwith. Grading demonstrations have been held at Salvador, Traynor, Senlac, Glenbush, Fairholme, Fielding, Borden, Humboldt, Birch Hills and Prince Albert. At several points potato grower's associations have been formed.

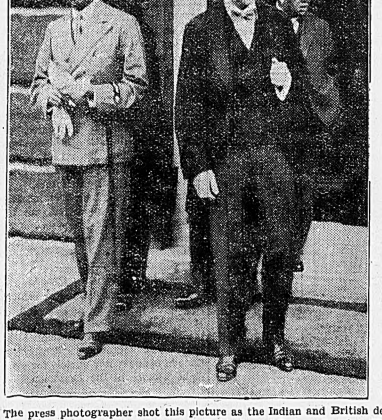
Given Top Grades

Ram Lambs On E. P. Ranch Of High Quality

The lead which His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has given to agriculture in Canada through the "E. P." ranch in Alberta could find no better expression than the results of the grading of 22 head of ram lambs, reports on which have been received by the Deparement of Agriculture at Ottawa. Of the lot, 21 head were top grade.

For a number of years now the "E. P." ranch has been giving special attention to the improvement of the Hampshire flocks and the sales of graded ram lambs and other lambs have done a great deal to bring the breeds up to a high standard of perfection in Alberta.

EXPERTS MEET AT ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE



The press photographer shot this picture as the Indian and British delegates to the Round Table Conference left St. James' Palace, London, England, following the Federal Structure Meeting. The gentlemen on the left is the Maharajah of Burdwan, while on the right is Lord Reading, British Foreign Minister, and former Viceroy of India.

Freight Rate Concessions And Other Forms Of Assistance In Connection With Feeder Cattle

In order to clear up any possible misunderstanding in relation to policies now in effect, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, has authorized a statement with reference to freight-rate concessions or other forms of assistance to farmers in eastern and western Canada on purchases of feeder cattle.

Assistance to the movement of cattle between local points in western Canada is a 50 per cent. reduction in normal carload freight rates on feeder cattle. This reduction has been authorized by the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company to facilitate the direct purchase of cattle as between producer and feeder for fattening and reshipment.

The rate decrease is not available on purchases from stock yards. When cattle shipped to the feeder are fattened and ready for reshipment, the normal freight rates will apply to all points of destination in Canada.

With respect to the movement of western cattle fed for export in eastern Canada, this policy allows a reduction of 50 per cent. in normal freight rates on cattle shipped from any point east of Fort William to the seaboard for export. Provided such cattle were purchased in western Canada after June 30, 1931. This policy is in operation until December 30, 1931.

Under the policy of assistance to Canadian cattle feeders in purchasing western cattle, the prospective purchaser in eastern Canada is entitled to one-way travelling expenses. This includes railway fare, berth and reasonable living allowance en route, to purchase carload shipments from western stock yards, western feeder shows, or in the case of purchases from ranches, to the stock yards nearest thereto.

The prospective feeder residing in western Canada is entitled to the foregoing privileges on carloads of feeder cattle purchased at his nearest stockyards, or at a feeder show in the western provinces.

The British Columbia feeder is required to make his purchases of cattle under this policy at western stockyards at which a feeder sale is being held, or direct from ranches in British Columbia.

In all cases, cattle purchased under this policy of assistance to Canadian cattle feeders in purchasing western cattle are subject to regular freight rates, and the policy is in effect for five months commencing August, 1931.

All the policies mentioned relate specifically to the purchase of feeder stock. In addition to these, there are two other policies relating to the movement of females for breeding purposes.

A freight policy is in effect on approved heifers. Purchasers of heifers for breeding purposes may be made in any central stockyards in western Canada for shipment to any country point west of Fort William. Twenty-five per cent. of the rate is rebatable by the railway company, and the other 75 per cent is rebatable by the Dominion Livestock Branch.

A transportation policy on approved purebred females of beef or dairy breeds is in operation. This policy allows for free freight on carloads of approved purebred females from any railway point of loading in Canada, including points in the prairie provinces, to any other railway point in the prairie provinces, after having passed tuberculin and blood tests.

Invaluable During Famine

Potatoes Cultivated By Missionaries Save Lives Of Millions Of Chinese

Twenty-five years ago a handful of potatoes was sent from the United States to China. The missionaries propagated them in their remote corner of China along the Tibet border and during the last three years of famine descendants of the original potatoes have saved the lives of more than a million Chinese.

When the first Americans and Europeans penetrated the Kansu Province and established mission stations in Taochow (Old City), some 40 years ago, they found a native Chinese potato which was small, poor, and had a very low food value. The natives of the district, with little regard for the future, had been in the habit each year of eating the best of the crop and saving the poorest potatoes for seed.

Four Early Rose potatoes were sent from Tennessee, and these were planted in 1897, two in Taochow, and two in Minchow. They grew very well and produced many tubers of fine quality in Chinese soil.

In a few years the new variety spread to several counties of the province, which had a total population of 10,000,000 people. But the Boxer Rebellion resulted in a recall of all the Christians from the district, and while they were away the Chinese fell back into their old habit of eating all the best, and also of allowing the new variety to become mixed with the diseased older type of potato.

The potatoes had become so poor when missionaries were again allowed in the country that they had to reintroduce them. The variety chosen was the Green Mountain which was planted in 1903.

The experience of Chinese planters with the other variety helped to speed the distribution of the Green Mountain tubers, which quickly supplanted both the native and the Early Rose types.

In the three years' famine since 1928, one of the worst famines the world has ever known, almost half the population of Kansu, and also of the Province of Shensi, to the east, have died. But where the Green Mountain potato was cultivated the larger part of the population has been able to subsist. It has been estimated that fully a million people have been living by eating these potatoes.

Old Harvest Ceremonies

Strange Practices In West Of England Half Century Ago

Many old customs connected with the gathering in of the harvest have been dead these fifty years and more. When the grain was ready for cutting in the olden days in the West of England, all kinds of strange practices were resorted to in order to scare the witches away, and a belief existed that the last wisp of corn in the harvest field was inhabited by the sacred horse. A horse representing the grain god would be eaten with special rites by the reapers at the harvest supper. There was also "crying the mare," the reapers tying together the tops of the last standing blades of corn in a field, "the mare," and making this a target for their sickles. The man who cut the mare down had the prize, and the "mare" would be sent in by a fleet-footed messenger to the next farmer who had not reaped his corn, emblem at once of a brag and a taunt.

Why Burn Straw Stacks

Straw Can Easily Be Converted Into a Valuable Fertilizer

When with the use of suitable chemicals they can be converted into manure the question "Why burn straw stacks?" is really pertinent. Straw is worth something more than as a bedding material, and not the least valuable is its use for the making of artificial manure. The use of 100 pounds of ammonium sulphate and 100 pounds of lime to each ton of straw and this thoroughly soaked with water produces a manure of distinct fertilizer value. From three to six months are required for the organic changes to become effective and the resultant substance has much of the appearance and practically the same value, as barnyard manure. — Depar.ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Among the birds that are believed to live to see 100 years or more are the falcon, golden eagle, parrot, and raven.

Open flames will be employed in cooking on the new airship, "Akron."

B.C. Placer Mining

There has been a revival of activity in placer mining in British Columbia lately and prospecting continues active throughout the likely sections. In the Lardeau River a tractor and dredge is working along the gravel bed for gold deposits.

Sixty South Wales colliery ponies shown at a London horse show recently were insured for nearly $15,000.

True courtesy can neither be misplaced nor replaced.



"My wife has the most inconvenient memory in the world."

"Does she forget everything."

"No, she remembers everything."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

AS SLIM AS AT 20

Still Fit and Active at 55

"I have been taking the small dose of Kruschen Salts every morning for the last three years. I wouldn't be without them in the house. I used to suffer with constipation and piles, but am never troubled in that way now. I am 55 years, and as slim as when I was 20. I have to work very hard, as I have my family and an invalid father to attend to, and I always say it's the Kruschen that keeps me fit."—M. S.

There's nothing like hard work and activity for keeping superfluous fat away. The trouble with most folks is finding the necessary energy. That is where Kruschen comes in.

After you have had your daily supply of Kruschen every morning for a couple of weeks you'll get what is known the world over as "That Kruschen Feeling."

The urge for activity will fill your entire being—you'll not be content to sit in the old arm chair after your day's work is done.

You'll feel the spirit of youth within you—what a joyous feeling—you'll want to take long walks, play games and your work will cease to be a hardship—it will become a pleasure.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Vessels being built in Italy total 171, which is 29 more than a year ago.

Building of the University of Manitoba's science building will be resumed with the government in relief matters.

E. D. T. Chambers, 79, dean of Quebec journalists and leading authority on natural history in the Province of Quebec, is dead.

Hail losses in Alberta during the past season totalled $154,000 on a risk of $1,596,000, according to a statement issued by the Provincial Hail Insurance Board.

Unable to sell its lumber otherwise, a sawmill company in Singapore, Straits Settlements, used it to build 176 houses, which now are being offered for sale.

The first shipment over the new extension of the Temiskaming Northern Ontario railway from Moose Factory consisted of 8,000 pounds of furs, valued at $160,000, Premier George S. Henry was informed.

Mexico believes that Canada should be invited into the Pan-American Conference, Jesus Silva Herseog, chairman of the Mexican delegation to the Pan-American Commercial Conference, stated at Washington.

Germany's "grand old man," President Paul Hindenburg, recently observed his 84th birthday anniversary on October 2 in physical health and mental vigor which he attributes to hard work and plain living.

William Bright a member of the expeditionary force sent to the relief of General Gordon when he was besieged at Khartoum and at one time batman to Lord Kitchener, died recently at Yattendon, England.

The first automobile made and sold in the United States was a Winton. The date of the first sale was March 24, 1898. It is now among the relics at the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D.C. The top and body are the same as a buggy or phaeton.

Sir Robert Hamilton, member of Parliament for Orkney and Shetland, has been appointed chairman of the Colonial Advisory Council of Agriculture and Animal Health, in succession to Dr. Drummond Shiels, it was announced. Sir Robert is under-secretary for the colonies.

Vegetables From Manitoba

Fresh vegetables from the farms of Manitoba, which are to be used in England for exhibition purposes by the Federal Department of Agriculture, were shipped by the S.S. Ascania from Montreal. The display is fully representative of the vegetables produced by Manitoba farmers and occupies some 50 cases.

Air Space For Health

The ideal for health is at least 1,000 cubic feet of space for each individual. This means for example that a room ten feet long, ten feet wide and ten feet high provides the right amount of air space for one person. Of course, there must be constant and adequate ventilation as well.

Praises Famous Vegetable Pills For Indigestion

"Having been troubled with Indigestion and Sick Headaches for several months, I was recommended to try your famous Pills. After the first dose I was made aware of their very real tonic value."—Miss M. Croydon.

Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are *all vegetable* and have a very definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver . . . exactly what you need to end Constipation, Acidity, Biliousness, Headaches, Poor Complexion, etc. All druggists, 25c & 75c red pkg.

W. N. U. 1911

Pensioners Lose Out

Drop In British Pound Sterling Works Hardship On Imperial Pensioners

The Dominion headquarters of the Canadian Legion has made a strong protest to the British Ministry of Pensions regarding the loss being sustained by Imperial pensioners in Canada as a result of the drop in value of the pound sterling.

The British ministry representative at Ottawa has been instructed by the home government, the Legion, has been informed, to continue to pay pensions in sterling, which means that the pensioner has to bear the loss in exchange.

Major J. R. Bowler, Dominion general secretary of Legion, sent the following telegram to British Empire Service League, headquarters in London, England:

"Drop in exchange causing grave additional hardship to thousands of Imperial pensioners in Canada.

"Will the B.E.S.L. after conferring with other member organizations, make representations to have pension payments stabilized at the equivalent of par, $4.86?"

A similar communication has also been sent by Major Bowler to the British ministry representative at Ottawa.

Turner Valley Gas

Experimental Plant For Extraction Of Benzine Nearing Completion

The experimental plant for the extraction of benzine and other by-products from Turner Valley gas is nearing completion at the Institute of Technology, Dr. E. H. Boomer, associate professor of chemistry, told a meeting of the Oil and Gas Association recently. He explained that about 500 feet of gas per hour will be used at the new plant, from which half a gallon of benzine will be extracted.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union Fashion

By Annebelle Worthington



.3263

WHAT NEW YORK IS WEARING

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

It may be made with long sleeves or sleeveless, as the capelet collar falls softly over the upper part of the arms.

It's so effective as sketched in white dimity with navy blue pin dots and plain white collar and cuffs. The narrow bow tied sash is navy blue grosgrain ribbon.

Style No. 3263 is designed for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Linen, batiste prints, shantung and novelty rayons are nice for this model.

For early fall, a plaided woollen will prove very smart.

Size 8 requires 2¼ yards 35-inch, with ⅝ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No..... Size.....

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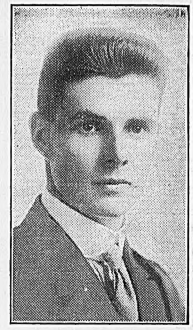
Name .....

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Town .....

A gaseous vapor which stops an aeroplane if any enters the engine is the latest German device in the war against aircraft.

FARM MANAGER



A. J. Clark, farm manager, in Melita, Manitoba Zone.

Farm Management Program

Colonization Finance Corporation Of Canada, Limited, Operating In Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan

With the appointment of A. J. Clark, to the position of farm manager in the Melita, Mantioba zone, the the Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Limited, completes its farm management programme in the province of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. More than 400 farms in this area are now under expert management and cover an agricultural district approximately 170,000 acres.

Mr. Clark, who was born in Montreal, came to Manitoba as a child, with his parents. His natural aptitude for agriculture took him to the Manitoba Agriculturel College from which he was graduated in 1917, with honours in animal husbandry. He shortly became attached to the livestock branch of the Saskatchewan Government, where he remained as purchasing agent until 1926, his duties taking him not only over western Canada but through both Ontario and Quebec. Since 1926 he has been on his own farm at Stonewall, Man., where he has specialized in pure bred shorthorn cattle and Yorkshire swine.

With Frank W. Reinoehl as chief farm manager, the following six have been stationed by the Colonization Finance Corporation, Mr. Clark taking over his new duties immediately: Russell W. Gowland, Winnipeg zone; H. J. Siemens, Brandon; A. R. Judson, Dauphin; W. J. McLeod, Moosomin; A. J. Clark, Melita, and George H. Jones, Portage la Prairie.

Bees Swarm In London

Three Swarms Invaded Busy Metropolis In One Day

Each summer a swarm of bees is sure to take possession of the busy street of some city; but it is not often that three swarms arrive on the same day. That, however, happened to London.

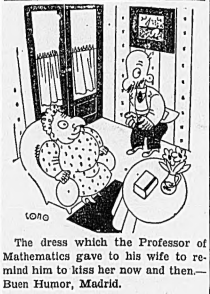
One swarm chose King Street, Hammersmith, and flew round buses and street cars in clouds before settling on a tree; the police taking charge of the tree and barricading it. The second swarm chose the roof of a house in Shepherd's Bush; and the third chose the window-sill of a flat in Bayswater.

Canada's Oldest Tunnel

The Canadian Pacific Railway tunnel under the Town of Brockville, Ontario, was opened Sept. 16, 1854, 77 years ago. At that time the tunnel, built under great difficulties, was owned and operated by the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, later absorbed by the Canada Central Railway, and finally by the Canadian Pacific. It is said to be the oldest railway tunnel in the Dominion, and trains still pass through it daily.

Two new islands have appeared in the southern Atlantic Ocean near Brazil.

The germ of cerebrospinal meningitis was discovered in 1887.



The dress which the Professor of Mathematics gave to his wife to remind him to kiss her now and then.—Buen Humor, Madrid.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 18

PAUL IN THESSALONICA AND BEROEA

Golden Text: "Open Thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of Thy law."—Psalm 119. 18.

Lesson: Acts 17.1-15; I Thessalonians. 2.1-12.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119. 9-16.

Explanations and Comments

The First Results At Thessalonica, Acts 17.1-4.—It was Paul's plan to evangelize the leading trade and governmental centers, relying upon the spread of the gospel from these rallying points to the whole region round about. His words to the Thessalonians show that this is what happened at Thessalonica, 1 Thess. 1.8. He went from Philippi to Thessalonica and remained there some time, carrying on a most successful work, as we learn from his letters to the church he founded.

The result of Paul's preaching was that some of the Jews and devout Greeks (Greeks who attended the synagogue services and worshipped God), also many of the chief women, were convinced of the truth of the message, and "consorted Paul and Silas," cast their lot in with them and shared their way of life.

An Uproar Fomented By Jews, Acts 17.5-9.—Here again it was the Jews who opposed Paul. They were jealous, as everywhere they were of Paul's success, and, gathering a crowd of idle loafers, they set the city in an uproar. These "vile fellows of the rabble," as Luke calls them, neither knew nor cared anything about Paul's work nor about the jealousy of the Jews, but if there was to be any kind of rioting, they wanted to be in it. The Greek word "agoraioi," translated "rabble," comes from "agora," market-place; they were men of the market-place, market-loafers, idlers who had no business of their own, and were ready for any kind of excitement or mischief that might turn up.

The house of Jason, where Paul was staying, was mobbed. Not finding the apostles there, the rabble dragged Jason and certain brethren before the rulers of the city and charged them with sedition and treason. Jason had received into his house those who "turned the world upside down," they cried.

The rulers of the city were greatly disturbed. They feared the Roman authorities higher up. "Claudius, who then held the reins of government, is represented by Suetonius as a man very jealous of the least commotion and timorous to the last degree, which obliged the rulers under him to be watchful against anything that looked dangerous."—Matthew Henry. The rulers must, however, have felt that the charge lacked sufficient evidence, for they took security from Jason and the rest and let them go.

"They took bond of Jason that there would be no more rioting in the city, and there was only one method by which Jason could prevent rioting; it was to put a stop to the preaching. This was a very ingenious device. If Paul continued his ministry, he would endanger the man who had generously taken him to his house and cared for him. So Paul retreated from Thessalonica.

"The Word is like a deep, deep mine,
And jewels rich and rare
Are hidden in its mighty depths
For every searcher there."

Exploring Mystery Of Easter Island Images

New Jersey Millionaire Taking Scientists To South Seas

A yacht, reputed to have cost more than $1,500,000, nosed its shining white hull into Glen Cove Harbour, New York, to be made ready for a trip to Easter Island, where 20 scientists will attempt to solve the mystery of a "lost civilization." The island is in the Polynesian group in the South Pacific Ocean.

Since the discovery of the island on Easter Sunday, 1722, by the Dutch Admiral Roggeveen, there have been various indications of existence of a past culture.

The expedition of Eldridge R. Johnson, of Moorestown, N.J., will try to determine, among other things, who carved and erected huge stone statutes on the island; who made the wooden images, found in profusion there; and what feats of engineering were required to move the stone images, some of them weighing many tons.

Huge blocks of stone form the walls surrounding some of the cities, and the origin of the stone is a mystery. Prof. MacMillan Brown, of Christ Church, N.Z., 12 years ago found carved alphabetical characters.

Mr. Johnson has long been interested in scientific exploration, but has not yet made public the names of the scientists who will make the expedition.

Motor Vehicles In Canada

There were 1,239,886 motor vehicles registered in Canada at the end of 1930, an increase of 44,249 over the total registration at December 31, 1929. The "automobile density" of Canada is one motor vehicle for every eight persons in the Dominion.

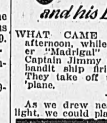
Employer: What we want is a smart boy, alert and intelligent. Are you quick to take notice?

Boy Applicant (proudly): Yessir—'ad it twice in a fortnight once!

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



WHAT CAME BEFORE:—Late one afternoon, while on board the freighter "Madrigal" in the Chinese sea, Captain Jimmy and his friends sight a bandit ship firing on a little vessel. They take off to the rescue in their plane.



As we drew nearer, through the twilight, we could plainly see the flash from the guns of the Pirate Junk. I gave our plane every bit of gas I could and she roared down toward the scene of battle at a tremendous rate.

Suddenly the firing seemed to cease. A lucky shot must have crippled the ship they were pursuing. Quarter of a mile away and we nosed down to get a better view of what was taking place.

A little ship lay over with a heavy list to starboard, evidently leaking from a shot below the water line. A large Chinese Junk was tied behind and a boarding party of pirates swarmed all over the captured vessel. The passengers ran here and there, looking for shelter. Then as we came near we could see a number of figures bound to the rail — evidently white men and ship officers.

As we passed overhead, the pirates greeted us with a volley, but they were not used to firing at a speeding plane and their shots went wide.

We swept past the boats at about one hundred and ten miles an hour. The Chinese Junk was our target and how we longed for a few nice hand grenades and a machine gun! Still, we had the shot gun and plenty of buckshot shells. We could make it hot for those pirates.

About half a mile away, I turned to the attack again. Suddenly I swooped until it seemed as if we would scrape the decks as we passed. Every bit of engine power forced us out of the sky. Our speed was tremendous. It must have been a fearful sight to see a plane making such speed straight at one. In the bow of the Junk stood a group of pirates—petrified. Then, Bang! Bang! roared the heavy shot gun, and the pirates raced for cover, but several seemed to stumble and lay quite still.

A few stray shots screeched by, fired by the more courageous of the pirates who dared show themselves above decks. Meanwhile, my gunner loaded up his heavy artillery ready for his next attack. Again we swooped and raked the decks with buckshot but this time the pirates had seen enough of us. Someone cut the Junk loose and the pirates rushed back and crowded on full sail. Now was our chance.

Circling round to gain altitude, we suddenly dived straight for the pirate's wheel deck, banging away with our old shot guns. The helmsman of the Junk had all he could do at best, to hold the ship in her course, for a brisk wind had suddenly sprung up and she leaned heavily to one side.

Then, looking up, he caught sight of us hovering above him like a great bird of prey, just as a charge of buckshot rattled around him on the decks. With a yell, he let go the wheel and fled, and the next moment a strong gust of wind keeled the Junk over on her side. The last we saw of her, she seemed to be half full of water. Whether she ever made the shore of China, in the sailening breeze, is doubtful.



Meanwhile we circled back toward the little ship. Something white and dense rose from her decks. Smoke! Then a flash of red flame. Sure enough—those villians had set her afire.

NOTE: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy" 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

TOMATO CHUTNEY

2 dozen ripe tomatoes, medium size, chopped.
6 onions, medium size, chopped.
3 red peppers, seeded and chopped.
1 dozen tart apples, peeled and chopped.
1 pound seedless raisins.
1 cup celery, cut fine.
2 quarts vinegar.
3 cups sugar.
Salt.
1 teaspoon each cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves.

Combine the ingredients, and cook in a preserving kettle until the chutney is thick and clear. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal.

GENOESE CAKE

1½ cups special cake flour, sifted.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.
½ cup butter.
1 cup powdered sugar.
½ teaspoon lemon extract.
4 eggs, well beaten.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly until light and fluffy. Add flavouring. Add eggs, alternately with flour, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased, paper-lined pan 8 x 8 x 2 inches. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 50 minutes.

Customer—What's this in my soup?

Waiter—don't ask me, sir, I don't know one insect from another.

May Float Domestic Loan

Rumour That Loan May Be Floated Within Next Few Months

A despatch from Ottawa to the Montreal Star says:

"A domestic loan in Canada looms up as probable within a few months. Conditions for borrowing in the United States, if such were the purpose, are not propitious and, in any event, plenty of funds will be available in Canada without encountering the adversities of exchange.

"Any loan which is floated would be primarily to bear the cost of those undertakings designed for the relief of unemployment, but it could be applied to other purposes as well, and probably would be.

"The amount of flotation will be determined in the light of final estimates of requirements, but general revenue conditions clearly suggest that it will be fairly bulky."

Tommy—"Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must economize?"

Father—"Yes, I did."

Tommy—"Well, I was thinking that if you got me a bicycle I would not wear out so many shoes."



Children's Colds Best Treated Externally

Stop them overnight without "dosing"—rub on at bedtime

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY



Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

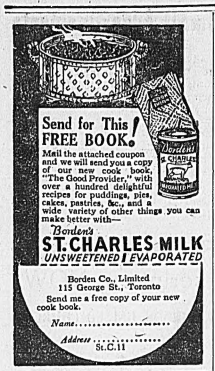
Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Para-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appleford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

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THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY —

MARGARET PEDLER

Author Of "The Splendid Folly." "The Hermit Of Far End."

Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

"I fear I seem intrusive. But I am so interested in your future—I have taken a great fancy to you, mademoiselle. That must be my excuse." She rose from the table, adding smilingly: "At least you will not find it dull, since Lady Anne has two sons. They will be companions for you."

Jean rose, too, and together they passed out of the salle a manger.

"And what do you propose to do with yourself today?" asked the Countess, pausing in the hall. "My husband and I are going for a sleigh drive. Would you care to come with us? We should be delighted."

Jean shook her head.

"It's very kind of you. But I should really like to try my luck on the ice. I haven't skated for some years, and as I feel a trifle shaky about beginning again, Monsieur Griolet, who directs the sports, has promised to coach me up a bit some time this morning."

"Bon!" Madame de Varigny nodded pleasantly. "You will be well occupied while we are away. Au revoir, then, till our return. Perhaps we shall walk down to the rink later to witness your progress under Monsieur Griolet's instruction."

She smiled mischeviously, the smile irradiating her face with a sudden charm. Jean felt as though, for a moment, she had glimpsed the woman the Countess might have been but for some happening in her life which had soured and embittered it, setting that strange implacability within the liquid depths of her soft, southern eyes.

She was still speculating on Madame de Varigny's curious personality as she made her way along the beaten track that led towards the rink, and then, as a sudden turn of the way brought the sheet of ice suddenly into full view, all thoughts concerning the bunch of contradictions that goes to make up individual character were swept out of her mind.

In the glory of the morning sunlight the stretch of frozen water gleamed like a shield of burnished silver, whilst on its further side rose great pine-woods, mysteriously dark and silent, climbing the steeply rising ground towards the mountains.

There were a number of people skating, and Jean discovered Monsieur Griolet in the distance, supervising the practice of a pretty American girl who was cutting figures with an ease and exquisite balance of lithe body that hardly seemed to stand in need of the instructions he poured forth so volubly. Probably, Jean decided, the American had entered for some match and was being coached up to concert pitch accordingly.

She stood for a little time watching with interest the varied performances of the skaters. Bands of light-hearted folk, indulging in the sport just for the sheer enjoyment of it, sped gaily by, broken snatches of their talk and laughter drifting back to her as they passed, whilst groups of more accomplished skaters performed intricate evolutions with an earnestness and intensity of purpose almost worthy of a better cause.

Jean felt a little stranded and forlorn. She would have liked someone to share her enthusiasm for the marvels achieved by the figure-skaters—and to laugh with her a little at their deadly seriousness and at the scraps of heated argument anent the various schools of technique which came to her, borne on the still, clear air.

Presently her attention was attracted by the solitary figure of a man who swept past her in the course of making a complete circle of the rink. He skimmed the ice with the free assurance of an expert, and as he passed, Jean caught a fleeting glimpse of a supple, sinewy figure, and of a lean, dark face, down-bent, with a cap crammed low on to the somewhat scowling brows.

There was something curiously distinctive about the man. Brief as was her vision of him, it possesed an odd definiteness—a vividness of impression that was rather startling.

He flashed by, his arms folded across his chest, moving with long, rhythmic strokes which soon carried him to the further side of the rink. Jean's eyes followed him interestedly. He was unmistakably an Englishman, and he seemed to be as solitary as herself, but, unlike her, he appeared indifferent to the fact, absorbed in his own thoughts which, to judge by the sullen, brooding expression of his face, were not particularly pleasant ones.

Soon she lost sight of him amid the scattered groups of smoothly gliding figures. The scene reminded her of a cinema show. People darted suddenly into the picture, materializing in full detail in the space of a moment, then rushed out of it again, dwindling into insignificant black dots which merged themselves into the continuously shifting throng beyond.

At last she bent her steps towards the lower end of the rink, by common consent reserved for beginners in the art of skating. She had not skated for several years, owing to a severe strain which had left her with a weak ankle, and she felt somewhat nervous about starting again.

Rather slowly she fastened on her skates and ventured tentatively on to the ice. For a few minutes she suffered from a devastating feeling that her legs didn't belong to her, and wished heartily that she had never quitted the safe security of the bank, but before long her confidence returned, and with it that flexible ease of balance which, once acquired, is never really lost.

In a short time she was thoroughly enjoying the rapid, effortless motion, and felt herself equal to steering a safe course beyond the narrow limits of the "Mugs Corner"—as that portion of the ice allotted to novices was unkindly dubbed.

She struck out for the middle of the rink, gradually increasing her speed and revelling in the sting of the keen, cold air against her face. Then, all at once, it seemed as though the solid surface gave way beneath her feet. She lurched forward, flung violently off her balance, and in the same moment the sharp clink of metal upon the ice betrayed the cause. One of her skates insecurely fastened, had come off.

She staggered wildly, and in another instant would have fallen had not someone, swift as a shadow, glided suddenly abreast of her and, slipping a supporting arm round her waist, skated smoothly beside her, little by little slackening their mutual pace until Jean, on one blade all this time, could stop without danger of falling.

As they glided to a standstill, she turned to offer her thanks and found herself looking straight into the lean, dark face of the Englishman who had passed her when she had been watching the skaters.

He lifted his cap, and as he stood for a moment bareheaded beside her, she noticed with a curious little shock—half surprised, half appreciative—that on the left temple his dark brown hair was streaked with a single pure white lock, as though a finger had been laid upon the hair and bleached it where it lay. It conferred a certain air of distinction—an added value of contrast—just as the sharp black shadow in a neutral-tinted picture gives sudden significance to the whole conception.

The stranger was regarding Jean with a flicker of amusement in his grey eyes.

The stranger was regarding Jean with a flicker of amusement in his grey eyes.

"That was a near thing!" he observed.

Evidently he judged her to be a Frenchwoman, for he spoke in French—very fluently, but with an unmistakably English accent. Instinctively Jean, who all her life had been as frequently called upon to converse in French as English, responded in the same language.

She was breathing rather quickly, a little shaken by the suddenness of the incident, and his face took on a shade of concern.

"You're not hurt, I hope? Did you twist your ankle?"

"No, oh, no," she smiled up at him. "I can't have fastened my skate on properly, and when it shot off like that I'm afraid I rather lost my head. You see," she added explanatorily, "I haven't skated for some years. And I was never very proficient."

"I see," he said gravely. "It was a little rash of you to start again quite alone, wasn't it?"

"I suppose it was. However, as you luckily happened to be there to save me from the consequences, no harm is done. Thank you so much."

There was a note of dismissal in her voice, but apparently he failed to notice it, for he held out his hands to her, crosswise, saying:

"Let me help you to the bank, and then I'll retrieve your errant skate for you."

He so evidently expected her to comply with his suggestion that; almost without her own volition, she found herself moving with him towards the edge of the rink, her hands grasped in a close, steady clasp, and a moment later she was scrambling up the bank. Once more on level ground, she made a movement to withdraw her hands.

"I can manage quite well now," she said rather nervously. There was something in that strong, firm grip of his which sent a curious tremor of consciousness through her.

(To Be Continued.)

Take It Now

Keep strong the Winter through

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil

Builds Resistance Easy to Take

SC

Bedouin Given Credit Of Inventing Alphabet

Chicago Professor's Idea Upsets Theory Of Many Scholars

Some unknown Bedouin mine foreman, working for the ancient Egyptians, about 1,800 years before Christ, is credited by Prof. Martin Sprengling, of the University of Chicago, with inventing the A, B, C. The mine foreman, puzzled by the complex hieroglyphics of his masters, sought a shorter way to keep his records, and simplified his work by developing a rudimentary alphabet, in the opinion of Prof. Sprengling. He based his theory on his translation of the Sinai inscriptions, found in 1904 by Sir Flinders Petrie, in Sinai, which lies between Egypt and the northern part of Arabia. His theory would upset that of many scholars who have attributed the development of the alphabet to the Phoenicians.

Must Be Good Fighters

French Scientist Wants To Raise Race Of Super-Cats

The production of a race of "super-cats" capable of driving all mice and rats from any city in France was forecast by Dr. Jean Loir, distinguished scientist and nephew of the famous Pasteur.

Dr. Loir said he was developing the cats at Havre where secret tests have made devastating inroads on rodents, some as large as small dogs, along the wharves.

Dr. Loir is seeking cats with a highly developed sense of smell and with fighting ability. Most of the animals with which he has experimented so far have been remarkable for the length of their whiskers.

Edouard Herriot, mayor of Lyons, has invited Dr. Loir to go to that city where special facilities would be accorded him for further experiments.

Famous Wills Kept In Somerset House

Can Be Inspected On Payment Of Small Fee

Storage accommodation at Somerset House, London, England, where wills, birth, death and marriage certificates, and divorce documents are filed, has for many years been severely taxed. The position has now been eased by the preparation of a new strong-room below the level of the Embankment, capable of holding ten million additional papers. Some of the wills date back to 1382. Among the collection are those of Shakespeare, Milton, Nelson, Wellington, Pitt, Burke, and Dr. Johnson. All these can be seen for a fee of 1s., except that of Shakespeare, for an inspection of which 2s. is charged. Altogether it is estimated that Somerset House contains fifty million documents.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is recommended for sore necks, galls, distemper, callouses and spavins. Removes proud flesh and Hoof Rot. Stops bleeding instantly.

French Laboratory Making Experiment

Trying To Acclimatize Trees Which Produce Fluid Like Milk

An experiment with trees that produce milk and cream is being conducted by an important French laboratory.

Several living trees of the family "Brosimum Galactodendron" were brought to France from South America, and work has been started to acclimatize them to northern European conditions. The trees, when punctured, will provide a sweet fluid like milk. It does not turn sour and laboratory tests show that it is richer than cow's milk in phosphates and sugar. It looks and tastes much like the real product and is produced at 65 per cent. of the cost of ordinary cream.

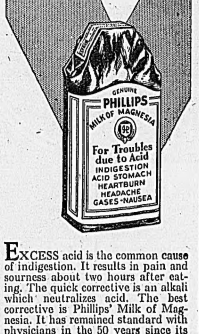
Cheese Curing During Fall Months

Dr. J. A. Ruddick, Dominion Dairy Commissioner, calls attention to the importance of maintaining adequate temperatures for the curing of cheese made during the fall months, particularly October and November. The temperature of the curing rooms should never be allowed to go below 60 degrees Fahrenheit, and the cheese should be turned every day. A fire in the curing room keeps the air drier and gives the cheese better rinds while maintaining adequate temperatures.

The Blue Nile in Africa was so called from the dark colour of its silt-laden waters.

Millions in money can make a man miserable if that is all the treasure that he lays up.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless, and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts. Be sure to get the genuine.

The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior tooth-paste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

Keep on your Feet

4 MORE ACTIVE DAYS



It's Always a "TRYING TIME"

YOU don't have to be polite with your mother. She understands.

This is always a "trying time". But there's no excuse for needless suffering.

Watch the calendar . . . and a few days before . . . start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It peps you up . . . calms your nerves . . . makes you feel so much better.

Just ask for Lydia E. Pinkham's new tablets . . . at any drug store. Buy them without conversation or embarrassment.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

W. N. U. 1911

Serious Rectal Troubles Often Caused By Harsh Catharties



ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO'S "Fruit Salt" in a glass of water, morning or night, tones up and sweetens the entire system. Acid stomach, fatigue, biliousness, quickly disappear.

ENO'S "FRUIT SALT"

A Cherished Record

Mother Keeps Safely Only Link With Dead Son

With millions of dollars stored away in the vaults of one of Washington's largest financial institutions, it will naturally surprise one to learn that a cracked phonograph record, held for safe keeping there, is "the most precious thing" under lock and key. And why shouldn't it be? Listen what the head of the bank related interestingly the other day, after he looked up from his desk only to see standing before him a little old woman, dressed in black. Placing a round package on the desk he said she told him—"Please, I want this put away where it will be safe. It is very precious to me." Further inquiry revealed, the banker said: "In 1917 her son, a singer in a local cabaret, marched away to war and stayed in Flanders Field. One of the things she had to remember him by was a phoograph record which he had made before he left. It was old and scarred now, and had a crack in it, but his voice, singing one of the numbers he had sung at the cabaret, was still recognizable. It was the record she wanted to preserve. And now, once a year, on her son's birthday, the banker said, the little old woman comes to the bank and takes home the record."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

BY TIME UNSTAINED

This is the greatest love, the love that lives
Unchanged by changing time and circumstance,
That still a portion of its glamour gives
To touch with peace each whim of madcap Chance.
It lends to life's adventure, strange and long,
Always a blessing by naught else conferred;
It is the sweetness lingering after song,
The hidden meaning of the spoken word.

No part in it have years, for it may be
The treasure of the heart from youth to age,
Or but an hour's sudden ecstasy,
Obliterated by life's turning page.
The fair ideal, desired and unattained,
This is the only love by time unstained.

As a vermifuge an effective preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, and it can be given to the most delicate child without fear of injury to the constitution.

Hydro Development

Total water-power installations in Canada have grown from 71,515 horse-power in 1890 to 6,125,012 horse-power at the beginning of 1931. Over 85 per cent. of the present installation is installed for general distribution by central electric station organizations.

The bachelor remains unmarried by keeping out of arms' way.

Little Helps For This Week

"Trust in Him at all times."—Psalm lxii, 8.

I know not what my life shall hold
Of love or light,
Only that safe within the fold
It shall be right;
I only seek to find the ways
His feet have pressed;
And feel through fair or darker days
He knoweth best.
—M.M.B.

Whatever our needs, He can supply them, for He is God. He will supply them, for He is love. Only let us believe, and our joy and blessedness shall be full. Let us honour God by trusting Him entirely. Let us be as willing to receive as He is to bestow.
—Thorold.

Patient Was Hypnotized

Introducing New Method Of Painless Dental Operation

The Brooklyn Eagle has reported a bloodless and painless dental operation with hypnotism replacing anesthetic. The paper said the experiment was witnessed by its own science editor in the offices of Dr. A. J. Bruchlacher, Brooklyn dentist.

Walter L. Orton, mechanical engineer and vice-president of the Brooklyn Psychic Research society, kept a woman whose name was given only as "Miss M. C." under hypnotic influence for 15 minutes, the paper said, while Dr. Bruchlacher extracted a tooth, made an incision in a gum and cut away a growth of bone.

Idea Claimed For Chinese

Antiquarians Say They Were Inventors Of Ink and Fountain Pens

The idea of a fountain pen goes a very long way back, and no one man can be considered its inventor. Certainly a crude fountain pen was in use in England in the seventeenth century, but antiquarians go back a good deal further than that in their history. It is claimed that the idea was Chinese—they were the inventors of ink—and fountain pens were in use in China hundreds of years before the Christian era began.

The Oil Of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

Moon Erratic In Its Course

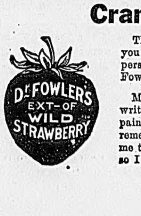
The moon is so erratic, scientists say, that its position cannot be determined as exactly as that of stars. That is, it is never where it should be in its theoretical orbit, and what is so strange, it is the only body known to disobey such laws. In an effort to solve the mystery, computers of the naval almanac office are making a two-year check on the occultations of stars by the moon.

Good has but one enemy, the evil, but the evil has two enemies, the good and itself.

A man's good judgment usually shows up the day after.

The most peaceful place in which to live is within one's income.

Suffered Severe, Painful Cramps In Her Stomach



Those terrible cramps in the stomach that double you up in pain and make you break out in a cold perspiration, may be stopped by a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 204 Argyle St., Halifax, N.S., writes:—"I have suffered greatly from severe and painful cramps in my stomach. I tried several remedies without result. One day a friend advised me to take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I bought a bottle and got instant relief."

The Chinook Advance

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All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, $1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Mr. T. Norden spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Calgary friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson.

The Misses Matheson, Marshall and Robinson motored to Calgary Friday where they spent Thanksgiving.

Mrs. F. Otto, Madeline and Mrs. Isbister and also the "Advance" printer's "devil" were Cereal visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mae Todd, of Oyen, spent the week-end and Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd.

Miss Margaret Young, of Hanna, spent the week-end and Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Young.

The many friends of Mrs. L. Robinson, who was taken to Cereal hospital last Sunday, will be pleased to learn is now on a good way to complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts, of Chinook, Alberta, were visitors in Westlock on Monday. They were motoring through to Collinton.—Westlock Witness.

A very appropriate Thanksgiving service was preached by the Rev. Mr. Woollatt in the United church on Sunday afternoon. The church was decorated with flowers for the occasion.

Mr. L. S. Dawson received a carload of coal Monday and shortly after its arrival a number of Chinook citizens took advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday to replenish their coal bins at $3.85 per ton.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson returned home last week from a visit with friends and relatives at Angus, Minn. While there Mrs. Thompson's sisters and brothers came from different parts of United States and they enjoyed a family reunion.

Do not forget the chicken supper to be given by the Ladies Aid in the the United church to-morrow evening, (Friday), at 6 p.m. Admission, 25 cents. Everybody come and let's have a real get-to-gether time and prove that Chinook still has that "community spirit."

Rev. R. R. Prior, United church missionary to Central Africa, will give an illustrated talk on the work there and showing the route travelled by David Livingstone, in the United church on Monday, October 19th, at 8 p.m. Come and bring the children as it will prove interesting to them as well as adults. A silver collection will be taken.

Chautauqua, which was held in the Chinook school hall for four days last week, was better attended than a good many had predicted owing to present conditions. Every performance put on by the Chautauqua artistes deserved the praise given by all who attended. Especial mention must be made of Sue Hastings' marionettes on Friday afternoon and to which all school children of Chinook and district were admitted free, through the courtesy of the local signers, and how those kiddies did enjoy the treat! and it made the older ones in the audience feel as if they were young again. The dance put on by the guarantors and the ladies on Friday evening was well attended and patronized by an enjoyable and happy crowd which would, no doubt, have been much larger if the rain had held off.

Mr. S Haug, of Big Stone, was a recent Chinook visitor.

Mr. Chapman made a trip to Sherness Tuesday for "Little Gem" coal.

The weather these past few days has been wonderful—regular Indian summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shier for Thanksgiving.

Miss Audrey Neff, teacher of Heathdale school, spent Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurley returned on Wednesday from Saskatoon where they had been visiting their daughter, Norma.

Mr. and Mrs Rideout and family were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson.

Mr. A. Reid, chief engineer for the provincial road work, was in Delia Thursday last and again on Wednesday.

Mr. H. Forbes claims his crop of potatoes are the best ever this year and has a large number weighing from 2½ to 3 pounds.

Mrs. Youell and son, Gerald, of Calgary, arrived in Chinook Tuesday morning and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs Lee for a few days.

Several local parties of goose hunters were out of town over the week-end and on Monday and were successful in bringing home a few fine specimens.

Can you beat it?—a chicken dinner for 25c. Come to the Ladies' Aid supper to be given in the United church Friday commencing at 6 p.m.

The Anglican church harvest thanksgiving service will be held at the Peyton school on Sunday evening, Oct. 25th, at 7 p.m. Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.— Rev. H. Knowles, curate.

The Ladies' Card Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Rennie. Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. Youell shared the honors. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Thompson.

Mr and Mrs. Bertin Bjorsvik and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts returned home Tuesday night by train. Mr. Bjorsvik has found a new location in the Athabasca district and plans to go there this Fall.

We wish to thank those of our subscribers who so promptly answered our request for back subscriptions to be paid up. There are still a number who we will gladly welcome if they will give us a call as soon as it is convenient for them to do so.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held their October meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs Harry Lloyd, Mrs. Connell and Mrs. Lloyd being hostesses. The chair was taken by Mrs. Meade, the president, with Mrs. Nelson Murray as secretary. The chief business of the meeting was making arrangements for serving the chicken supper in the church on Friday evening. Committees were appointed to look after the different details. A report was turned in regarding the sale of candy put on by one group of Aid workers at the Chautauqua performances, from which it is estimated the sum of $15 will be realized.

A new journal has made its appearance within the last few weeks published in Edmonton. It calls itself the "Alberta Review." Western Canada's first journal of literary and public affairs. It is splendidly turned out in highly calendered paper, on the style of the Toronto Saturday Night. Amongst its contributors we notice Mr. W. I. Hughes, (formerly of Chinook, now of Edmonton), who writes "Economics of Today," "The Valley of the Peace," This is the first of a series of articles depicting the most interesting economics being predicted by Albertans to meet the exigences of the hour. The article is well written in a racy forcible style and is illusirated by a snap shot showing a view of the junction of the Peace and Smoky Rivers, those majestic waterways of the Peace River country,

Collholme Collections

(Received too late for last week)

About two-thirds of the threshing in this community is now completed. Owing to recent wet weather, there has been considerable hold-up in threshing.

Mr. N. MacDonald and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. McLennan.

Brown & Wilson commenced threshing operations last Monday.

Mr. Walter Spreeman, who has been somewhat under the weather for some time, was again attending school last week.

We are called upon to announce the death of one of Mr. C. R Wilson's pet black dogs. Owing to the fact that this dog would chase the cows and horses through fences, etc., Colin found him too much of a nusiance, so acted upon the spur of the moment and despatched the poor beast.

Messrs. B, Bjorsvick and N. Morrison, accompanied by Mrs. Bjorsvick and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, left a week ago for the Peace River district looking for land. Ruth and Philip Campbell are looking after the effects of Mr. Bjorsvick while the latter is away.

Mr. Mathews, district superintendent of the Nazarene church, had charge of the service last Sunday.

Mr. J. Duncan has the joke on his Katenjammer kids, (Ewart and Wilfrid), now. One day last week he sent them out to get the cows about seven o'clock in the evening. Owing to the fact that a bull was in the herd the boys armed themselves with forks and started on their way, however, when they started to chase the cattle the bull refused to move, but when he did move it was to move himself and the boys also! They came back to the house to get the horse and now they are being teased to death about the adventure. "Mr John" had better keep his eye perled for another one of their stunts, which they are very liable to get on him.

For once in his life anyway we know that Mr. E. J. Ellis is on the water wagon now.

A. Spreeman moved a building with his tractor for J. M. Davis last week. The latter is rebuilding a barn on the site where his previous barn burned down. We suggest that he become not too excited in his work or some one might steal his shirt while he has it on.

Alymer Thompson has started to raise a herd of Holstein cattle.

A Smile and a Laugh

Teacher—Frank, what is a cannibal?

Frank—Don't know, mum.

Teacher—Well, if you ate your father and mother, what would you be?

Frank—An orphan, mum.

Irate father—I can see right through that chorus girl's intrigue.

Lovesick son—I know, dad, but they all dress that way nowadays.

Two born companions were on their way home from a celebration. They had dined and wined well and were quite jovial. They came to a postal box "Pardon me, old top," said one, "I must try thish machine." He dropped a dime in the slot Then gazing at the city hall clock, said in horrified tones, "Migaud, I've losht twelve pounds since yesterday,"

The demure young bride, a trifle pale, her lips set in a tremulous smile, slowly stepped down the long church isle, cling ing to the arm of her father.

As she reached the low platform before the altar, her slippered foot brushed a potted flower, up setting it. She looked at the spilled dirt gravely, and then raised her childlike eyes to the sedate face of the old minister.

"That's a hell of a place to put a flower pot," she said.

A man went into a newspaper office and complained that his death had been announced erroneously.

"Well," said the editor, we never contradict anything we have published, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll put you in the births column tomorrow and give you a fresh start"

"Abie, vhat you mean by blaying mit matches on de sidewalk. Come right avay in de store and blay mit 'em."

Housewife—Are you not the same man to whom I gave a piece of mince pie last week?

Tramp (bitterly)—No, mum, I am not; an' wot's more, the doctors say, I never will be the same man again.

"Oh, Mandy is too funny for anything," exclaimed the newly wed, returning from the kitchen to the dining room where hubby was waiting hungrily for his evening meal. "The cook is so funny. The cooking wine is all gone, and she is trying to knit herself a sweater out of spaghetti."

Peyton Pickings

The missionary meeting met at the home of Mrs. Turple last Wednesday afternoon. After the mee ing a social time was spent and a delicious lunch was served

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. A Bjorsrud, Oct. 13, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were dinner guests at the H. B. Allen home last Sunday.

Dick Maywhere is busy these days getting ready to go to the north country. Good luck, Dick.

Miss Louise Robinson spent Friday evening with Miss Joan Bayley after attending the show and dance.

Miss Marshall, Peyton teacher, spent last week-end in Calgary returning Monday night.

Mrs. F. Hobson and Mrs. E. Roy spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Gillette.

Mrs. J. Haggerty spent Tuesday afternoon at the Ray Robinson home.

George Perron and Ray and Jay Robinson are busy digging rocks on the road west of the Pepton school after which the road will be graded.

Melvin Hobson has been working a few days for his uncle, Walter Anderson, and now he is making a trip to the coal mine.

JUST THIS MINUTE

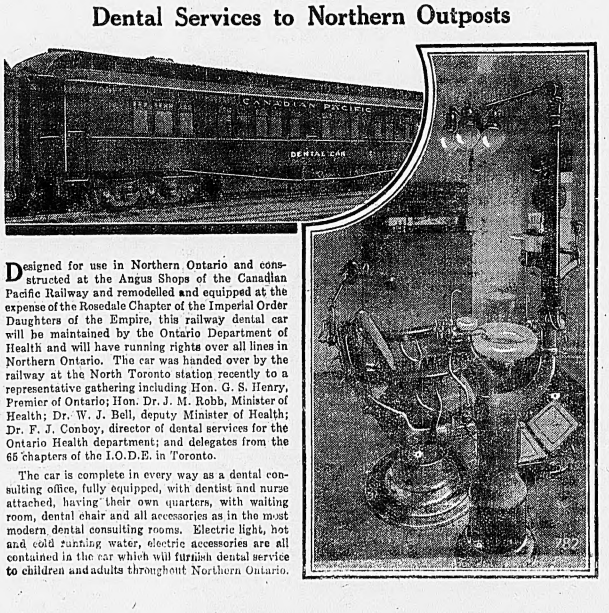
If we're thoughtful just this minute
In whate'er we say and do;
If we put a purpose in it
That is honest thro' and thro'
We shall gladden life and give it
Grace to make it all sublime;
For though life is long we live it
Just a minute at a time,

Just this minute we are going
Toward right or toward wrong;
Just this minute we are sowing
Seeds of sorrow or of song.
Just this minute we are thinking
On the ways that lead to God,
Or in idle dreams are sinking
To the level of the clod.

Yesterday is gone; tomorrow
Never comes within our grasp;
Just this minute's joy or sorrow
That is all our hands may clasp
Just this minute! Let us take it
As a pearl of precious price,
And with high endeavor make it
Fit to shine in paradise.

An old lady crossing the street was struck by a dog and fell. As she was getting up, she was hit by an ancient car and fell again. On being asked if she was hurt she replied, "the dog didn't do me any harm, but the tin can that was tied to his tail nearly killed me."

Dental Services to Northern Outposts



Designed for use in Northern Ontario and constructed at the Angus Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway and remodelled and equipped at the expense of the Rosedale Chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, this railway dental car will be maintained by the Ontario Department of Health and will have running rights over all lines in Northern Ontario. The car was handed over by the railway at the North Toronto station recently to a representative gathering including Hon. G. S. Henry, Premier of Ontario; Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health; Dr. W. J. Bell, deputy Minister of Health; Dr. F. J. Conboy, director of dental services for the Ontario Health department; and delegates from the 65 chapters of the I.O.D.E. in Toronto.

The car is complete in every way as a dental consulting office, fully equipped, with dentist and nurse attached, having their own quarters, with waiting room, dental chair and all accessories as in the most modern dental consulting rooms. Electric light, hot and cold running water, electric accessories are all contained in the car which will furnish dental service to children and adults throughout Northern Ontario.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district Send it in.

FOR SALE—Wheat Hay at $4.00 per ton, delivered. W. Haley, Heathdale.

Re-new your subscription NOW

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH



Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday Oct. 18, service at 7.30 p.m
Come and enjoy the services with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC
Service Second Sunday Every Month.
Mass at 9 a.m.

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Here and There

Ontario gold production for the half year to June 30 reached $20,608,155, the greatest on record. Indications are that the output for the full year 1931 will be well over $41,000,000 in value.

Working at the rate of a mile a day and employing a daily average of 450 men, completion of rockballasting in the Ontario district from Windsor to Smiths Falls on the Canadian Pacific tracks was announced recently.

Canadian hens are working much harder than their ancestors of ten years ago. In 1920, statistics show that 6010 birds produced an average of 122.1 eggs apiece. This average rose steadily until in 1930 it was 178 eggs per bird.